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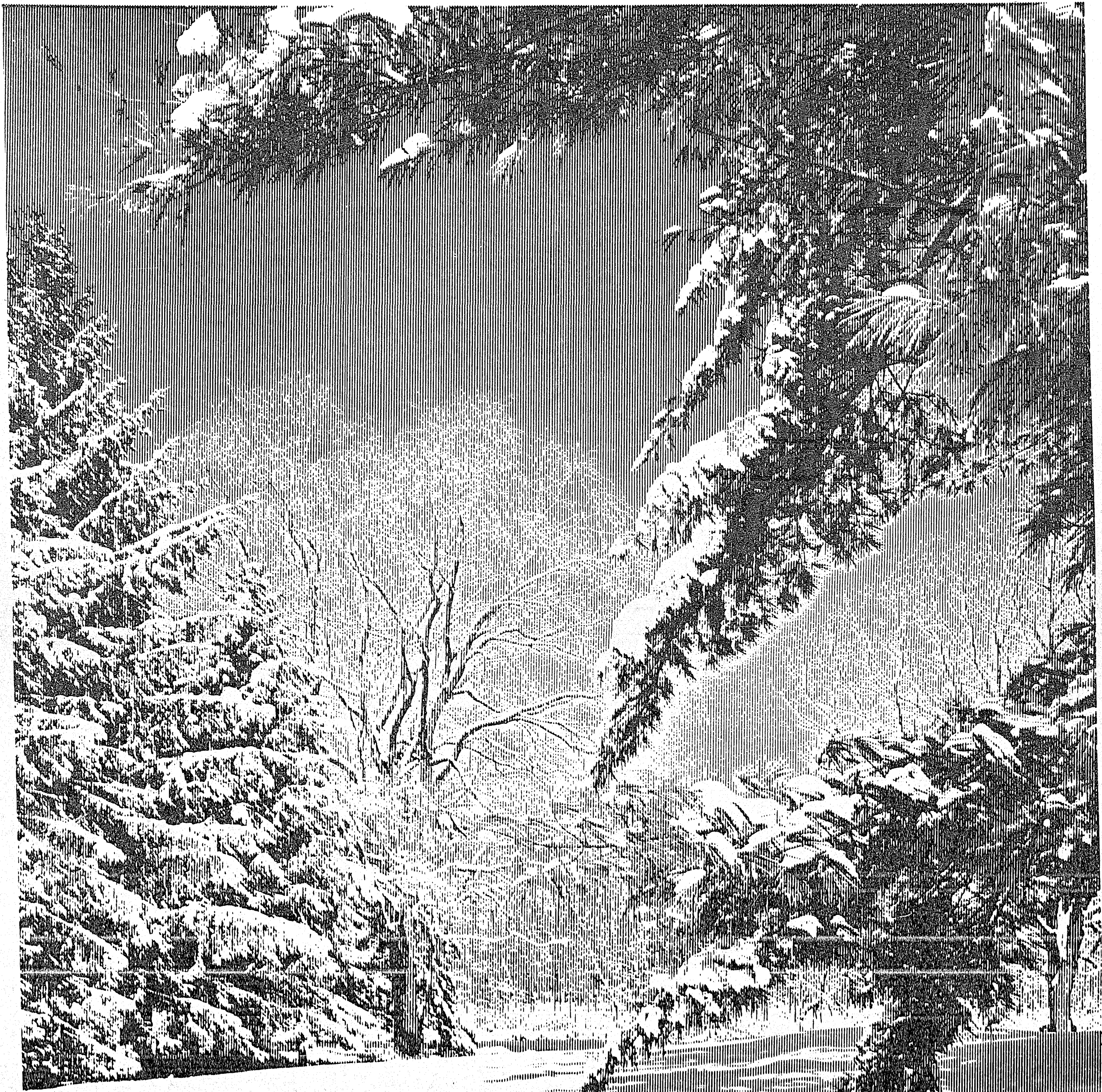
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RCMP turned down a liquor license for Sanscha Hall when a dance was proposed to be held there Friday night by a Victoria young adult band.

But in spite of having no licence, the dance participants were found to be bringing bottles and beer to the hall and police made 17 seizures.

According to a police spokesman, nine of the 17 were found to be minors and will probably be fined. Most of the liquor seized was beer, he said.

BREAKWATER COMPLEX ONE STEP CLOSER

By
JIM GUTHRIE

A 4,100-foot rubble mound breakwater surrounding an 800-berth marina at the foot of Beacon Avenue is technically feasible at a reasonable cost, according to the Northwest Hydraulic plan, released to the public at last Thursday's Sidney Chamber of Commerce regular meeting.

Mike Okum, representing Northwest Hydraulic, gave a detailed report on the structure of the breakwater and answered questions from Chamber members at the dinner meeting.

Preparation of the Northwest Hydraulic plan is only one of three prerequisites before an application to the federal government can be made for funding construction of the breakwater. The other two are an economic impact study, presently being completed by Willis, Cunliffe and Tait and a proponent for corresponding onshore development who will match the federal dollars. This means that \$2.6 million must be committed from municipal, provincial and private funds for the marina and other onshore development before the federal government will pay for the breakwater.

Mr. George Stricker, a major property owner in the Sidney area, has indicated he has plans for complementary shore-side development and is willing to fund the marina construction, according to Bob Ward, chairman of Sidney Harbour Development Committee.

The Town of Sidney's representative on the Breakwater Committee Alderman Jim Lang says an additional municipal or provincial proponent (besides Mr. Strickland) will be necessary for marina and on-shore development as well because the federal government may be reluctant to build the breakwater and have the private sector reap the profit.

Mike Okum referred to the proposed breakwater as an Oldsmobile rather than Cadillac model because of cost considerations.

"We looked at seven or eight potential methods of construction," Mr. Okum said, "and decided the rubble rock, built in a sloping wall was most effective in absorbing wave action and for cost considerations."

The triangular-shaped breakwater would contain a core of quarry-run rock, and would be armoured on the outside with larger, selected quarry stone. Armour rock on the exposed side would be sized for a seven foot wave, while inside armour would be smaller and nominally sized at a three foot equivalent diameter. The south end of the breakwater would begin at the foot of Bevan Avenue and run in a northeast direction for 1500 feet

where it would make a 90-degree turn to the north for 1,000 feet and turn west for another 500 feet. The north end of the breakwater would begin at the foot of Rothesay Avenue and extend 1,100 feet east.

The opening for harbour entrance and flushing action would be at the eastern extension of the Rothesay Ave. and would have a width of 150 feet. This opening is designed to accommodate boats of up to 150 feet. Extra excavation will have to be done to accommodate boats with a 17-foot draught as existing depth is only suitable for a 10-foot draught.

Marina development costs have been anticipated at \$6,150 per berth for an 800 berth marina but would ultimately be lowered to \$4,300 per berth in the 1150-berth development.

Because the breakwater has only one point of entrance, Mr. Okum was questioned on whether flushing action would be sufficient to avoid stagnant water in the harbour. "Flushing efficiency will be in the range of 70 to 870 percent," Okum said, "That is 70 or 80 per cent of water in the marina is exchanged each tidal cycle, comparing favourably with other marinas in the Pacific Northwest which have adequate flushing."

Chamber director Fred Thornton suggested that pipes or culverts be installed on the southern portion of the breakwater to enhance flushing action. Okum replied that Northwest Hydraulic had discussed this possibility but discounted it because it was not a tested addition to breakwaters and might create some hydraulic problems. Okum also pointed out that increased flushing efficiency is achieved by the narrow entrance channel which creates a strong entrance jet that promotes mixing of the

water. "Consideration may be given to increasing flushing action if proponents deem it necessary," Okum said.

Questions concerning current, sediment build-up, dredging and ecological concerns were answered. Due to existing biological reports and a relatively slow current (from one to two and one-half knots) none such considerations would cause problems or amount to more than moderate maintenance costs, Okum said.

It was suggested that having a walkway on the breakwater might be used as a tourist attraction but this was discounted when Okum reported that a walkway addition would mean a substantial increase in cost and might be hazardous in stormy weather.

The Chamber of Commerce deserves credit for the impetus they have supplied in raising funds for the breakwater study. Credit is also due to the Town of Sidney, the provincial government, and Canada Manpower for contributing time and funds for the necessary studies.

The Breakwater Committee has received supporting letters and encouragement from Senator Ray Perrault, Federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc, M.P. Donald Munro, MLA Hugh Curtis, B.C. Development Corporation and other government officials.

Members of the Manpower Adjustment (Breakwater) Committee: Bob Ward, Chick Goodman, Joan Dear, Crawford Glew, Gordon Eaton, Jim Lang and Gordon Shadbolt are looking forward to completing the necessary prerequisites and forwarding an application to the Small Harbours Division of the federal government as soon as possible. With luck and good planning, construction of the Sidney Breakwater may begin early in the new year.

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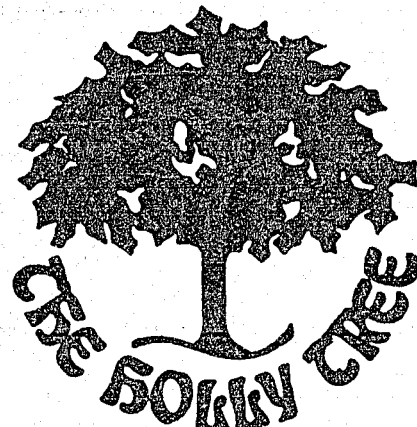
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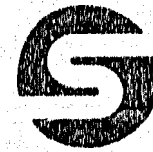
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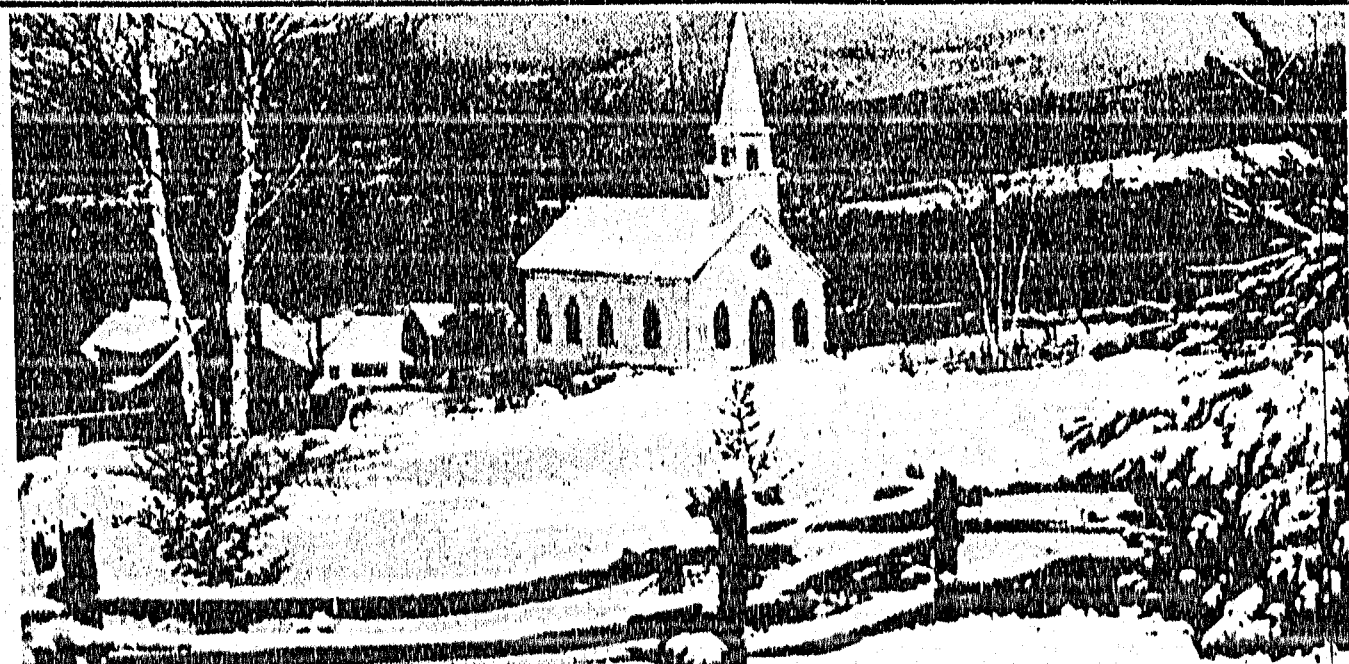
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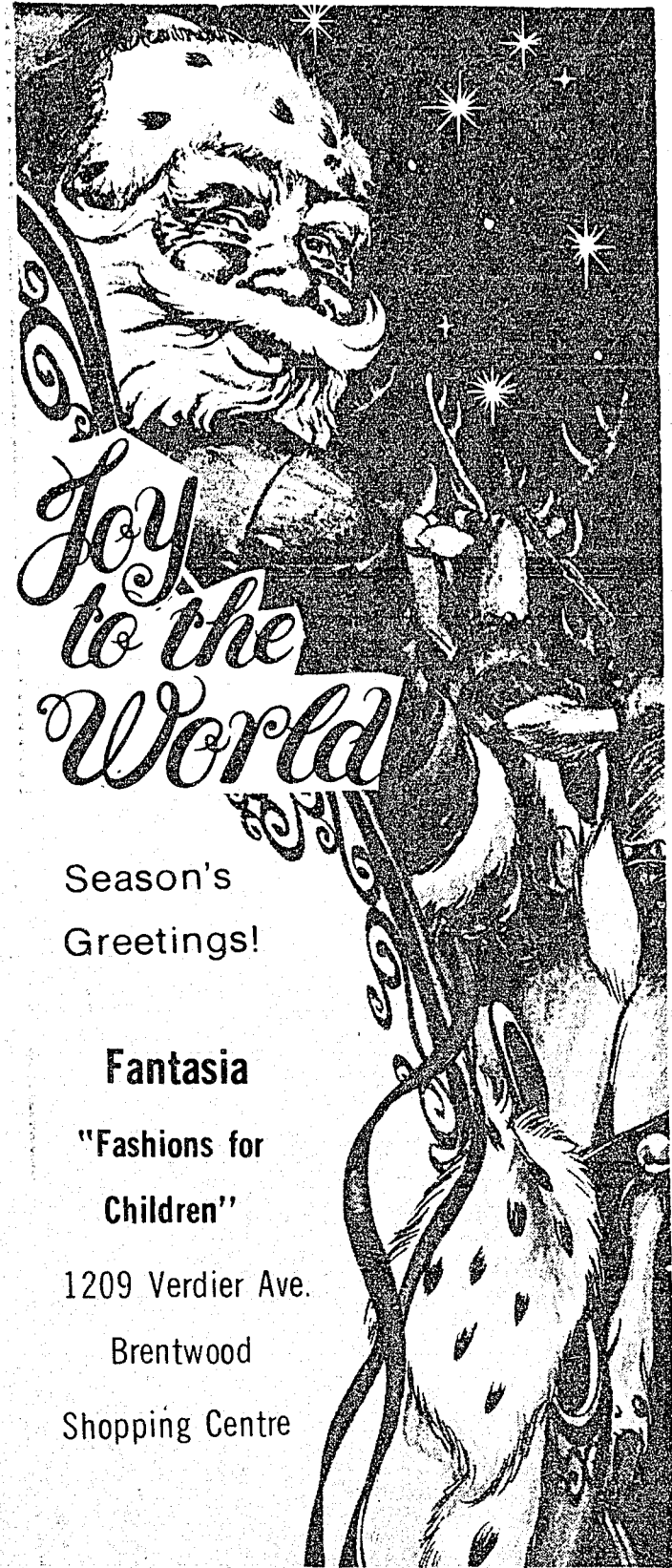
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**CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS**

THE MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND STAFF OF THE
DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

And This Little Piglet Went...

By GRANIA LITWIN
One of the joys of living on the Saanich Peninsula is the opportunity it affords residents to taste the delights of fresh farm meats and produce.
This Christmas I determined to prepare a roast suckling pig for the festive dinner after having clipped a mouth-watering-looking advertisement from a magazine earlier in the year.
The ad showed a table laden with delicious foods you could almost smell and in the centre of it all was a crisp brown suckling pig



complete with apple in its mouth and cranberry garland round its neck.
I fell in love with the picture and used to draw it out of the cupboard and stare longingly at it.
Luck turned my way in the summer when I noticed in the classified ads that a local farm was selling suckling pigs. I rushed to the phone, dialed the number and held my breath.
The first thing the farmer's wife told me was that she only had one suckling pig left and it was going so fast that if I wanted it I had better say so for she should slaughter it immediately.
Never having cooked such an animal before, I wanted more information before completing the sale.
She chatted on cheerfully about the little pig saying that "Fred" was actually her little boy's pet but that

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if she killed him now, while the boy was at school, he'd hardly know the difference.
"My son hasn't really been very interested in him lately," she assured me, "so I have no qualms about selling Fred to you."
I was gradually losing my ardour for the pig but carried bravely on asking what a suckling pig was like to carve.
"Oh! It's flesh is just like baby skin," she reassured me, "and Fred will be clean as a whistle when we give him to you."
She went on to explain that once the pig was killed he would be dropped into a vat of boiling water which would scald the skin and ensure its pristine condition, and an extra bonus was that the steaming bath would also peel off the outer layer of his hooves.
Curdling at the thought I commented, "They have feet? What do I do with them?"

I was to place "Fred" in a roasting pan," she informed me, "like a kneeling dog and tuck his little hooves under his body."
"And don't forget to prop his mouth open with a tin can," the farmer's wife warned, "or you'll never be able to pry it open after it's cooked."
Hearing a deadly silence at the end of the phone the woman strived vainly to fan my enthusiasm.
"He really is a lovely little fellow you know. Very pleasant personality and he's been a good play-mate for my boy. He's had all his shots...there's just one thing..."

Leaping at the opportunity I said, "Oh? What's that?"
"Well, he's got no tail you see."
"No tail," I said, feigning shocked amazement. (Frankly I hardly knew that pigs had tails except for vague memories of darling pink curly things in pictures of The Three Little Pigs.)
She hastened to add that nothing was wrong with the pint-sized porker.
It was just that Fred had been the runt of the litter, she said. His stronger brothers and sisters had been able to push and shove their way to mother at feeding time but Fred had often been squeezed out.
The farmer's wife explained the little pig had spent much of his early life sitting in a lonely corner of the pen sucking his own tail.
Eventually it had fallen off!
This was why Fred was the only pig she had left. His fatter brothers and sisters had gained weight rapidly and sold long ago.
Fred, for once in his life, was having all the nourishment and family life he needed, since mother pig was childless except for him.
I could hardly face the thought of cutting short Fred's brief happiness so I quickly asked how long Fred was since he may not fit in oven.
She gave me his dimensions and I said I'd call right back after measuring my oven.
I never did call back and it's roast turkey again this year.

Council Briefs

North Saanich Council approved a provisional budget higher by \$30,000 than that of 1978 at Monday's council meeting.
General revenue and expenditures exceed 1978 by \$30,583: 1978's budget was \$1,550,437 with 1979's budget \$1,581,020.
Water revenues and expenditures for 1979 are down \$20,039 from 1978. The 1978 budget was \$364,674 with 1979 \$344,535.
Sewer utility revenues and expenditure's are up \$37,507 from 1978. The 1978 budget was \$66,310; 1979, \$103,817.
In response to a letter from B.C. Department of Agriculture, Alderman Eric Sherwood supported the concept of a farmers market in the North Saanich-Sidney area.
"Samscha Hall would be the ideal location for a summer market," Sherwood said. "We grow and they buy."
The matter was referred to Committee "B" for consideration.
North Saanich library budget for 1979 has been increased from \$37,000 to nearly \$51,000.
This is due to a new assessment to formula and works out badly for residents of North Saanich, according to Library Committee chairman Eric

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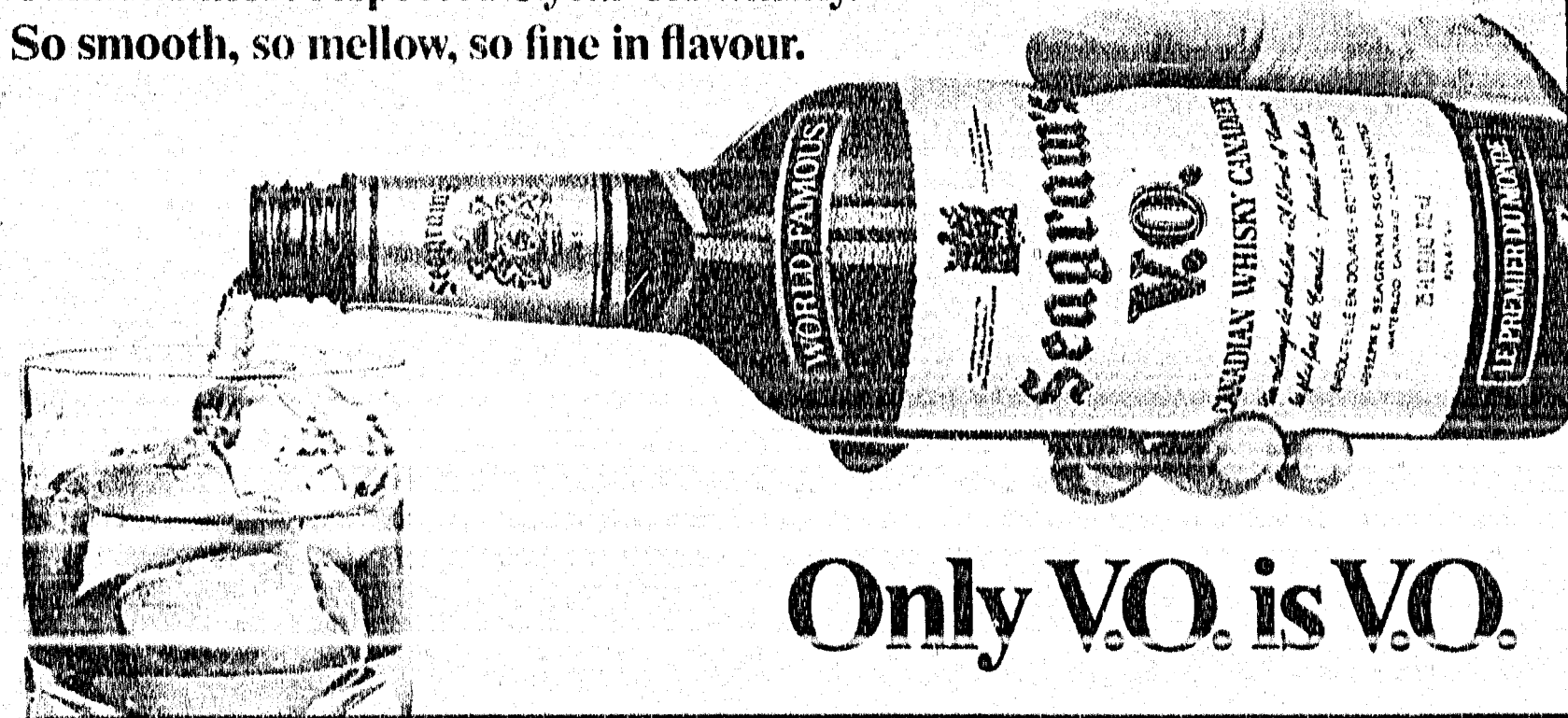
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The old, old story

The gospel story of the Nativity is told in very few words and much is left to the imagination. It is an old, old story that is ever new and, to the faithful, Christmas would be meaningless without it.

In the accounts of St. Luke we are reminded of the road along which Joseph and Mary toiled as they hastened to obey the summons to attend at Bethlehem to be taxed. From Galilee to Judea was a long and arduous journey in those days with humble beasts of burden as the only aid to travel.

And when they arrived at the City of David it was only to be told that there was no room at the inn. To be stranded in a strange town with no accommodation is not an uncommon situation today, even though we have the benefit of telephone and telex.

But we have a mobility that allows us to move on elsewhere while the primitive travellers had to adjust to their misfortune in the best way possible.

We can sympathize with Joseph and Mary in their predicament at the end of their long, dusty journey, and the more critical because Mary's time was at hand. In the manner of the East it is implied that these disappointments were accepted meekly and with calm resignation; cradled in a manger is the essence of the Christmas story — evermore the substitute crib has had its place as the supreme symbol of humility.

Around the slender material provided by the gospels has been woven the rich and precious fabric so vital to the celebration of Christmas.

Myth and legend have contributed through the centuries to the heritage of tradition and the theme has since been embroidered with telling effect by masters as divergent as Dickens and Walt Disney.

They have added to the festival's generous helping of goodwill and gaiety, much to be welcomed because the season is one of rejoicing and gladness.

Other new dimensions may appear in the future but it is to the angels, the shepherds and the maji that we cling.

Our roads today have perils that Joseph and Mary never dreamt of, but we may be sure that there were hazards of a different nature on the road to Judea and the flight to Egypt.

That there was no room at the inn was a sad mischance that has indelibly coloured the story of the Incarnation: let us be sure there is room in our hearts this Christmas.

(The above editorial was written for the Christmas issue of The Review by the former editor, the late H.V. Green, in 1976.)

Merry Christmas

It is raining slightly as this is written and quite warm. No need for an overcoat — a topcoat will do. The grass is green and root crops are still being harvested in the fields. There is a slight wind just strong enough to send two small sailboats scudding across the waterfront off Lochside.

It is, in fact, perfect weather for Christmas. You can take all that nonsense about a white Christmas and stuff it in your ear. Anyone who wants snow anytime and particularly Christmas must be suffering from a case of arrested infantilism.

Whenever we hear someone say he misses the snow at Christmas we know that he's not really mature. He's still in the stage of development where he forgets that jingling sleighbells are accompanied by freezing cold winter winds which, in turn, mean half-frozen faces and hands, cumbersome long underwear, cars which won't start and huge oil bills.

Or he's cracked on that old Bing Crosby record which drones on and on about the cold, white stuff which freezes the marrow in your bones and chills the milk of human kindness.

No sir! What we want for our readers and ourselves on the morning of Christmas Day is a nice, warm wind off the sea with just a suggestion that later in the day there will be a soft rain.

We want green turf on the lawn and an old rose blossom, withered perhaps but still hanging on as an indication that the interval between fall and spring will be mercifully short.

So ... 76 years of age as we are ... a bit maternally perceptive but still full of vigour ... we wish all our readers and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

SIDNEY MAY GET ITS OWN ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER SOON...



... as a matter of fact by pat murphy

If there's anything calculated to get teachers steamed up, and it also goes for school district trustees, it's the label that they work only a few hours a day five days a week, get a couple or more months off in the summer — and are overpaid.

Chairperson (what a clumsy word) ... Chairman Rubymay Parrott reacted recently to a Vancouver radio interview in which the provincial minister of education, Dr. McGee, "actually seemed impressed that teachers worked with pupils when they were not teaching."

That teachers did this constantly and were involved with their pupils and their lives outside of classrooms, was not generally known, Rubymay said, and the reason was because school boards and teachers were not getting the message across to taxpayers.

Certainly, in Saanich School District, she felt, the message was not getting across. Accordingly, she had asked principals of district schools to list six reasons why they felt education was good and effective in the system generally and specifically in their schools.

This could be the forerunner of a public relations campaign to tell people in the district just what is happening to their kids in school and why their tax dollars are being well spent. It is an intriguing notion and well worthy of exploration.

It is particularly relevant now, I would think, when there's a wave of apprehension if not distrust of the whole system of education which seems to be detaching from what a lot of people feel are the essentials, reading, writing and other tools of human communication.

I may be wrong about this but I believe this attitude of doubt and anxiety on the part of the public has engendered in the teachers a defensiveness which has exacerbated the whole problem. I know that to me, and I circulate on several different levels in this district, teachers are a closed community.

We know, of course, that teachers are vitally important to all of us and our future but I don't really

know how well qualified they are to do their jobs or what they think or how they react.

Ms. Parrott had a statement at the last meeting of the school board, prepared by Ann H. Barkelew, public information officer from the office of the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools, which made a lot of sense.

Among the recommendations.

- Boards of education should be willing and eager to talk to community groups about schools and communicate about areas of concern, discipline, basic instruction and curriculum.

- Trustees and teachers should be "visible" to the community, the media — everyone in fact who will listen or look.

- They should reach out to the "community" — send letters to parents of new-born children telling them that there's a place reserved in the school system for their child — five years hence — or enclose a letter of congratulation to parents inside the high school graduate's diploma.

- Hold briefings and tours of schools for community groups and business people, realtors who might be developing in the area and people.

- Have a slogan or theme for schools or district and an outdoor bulletin or marquee to "advertise" things which are happening in the classroom.

- Encourage PTAs and other school-oriented groups to become involved in communication efforts. Set up a welcome wagon to call on new residents and tell them about schools.

- Hold news conferences for student editors. Turn the kids on because you're so enthusiastic yourself.

- Visit schools (for trustees) not to be critical but to know what's going on and support and encourage staff.

There are other things, lots of them, that trustees and teachers can do and perhaps it's time they did. A planned public relations campaign of two-way communication between internal staff and external public could not help but be good for everybody. It would build morale in the district, goodwill, co-operation and support.

Good idea Rubymay. Why don't you follow it up?

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I would like to thank you and Mrs. Bond for the nice account of my birthday party in your last week's Review.

I am sorry to say that you did omit to mention some of my family who were also present — My daughter Joan Mrs. (Ethier) and her son Penny and her daughter Penny and her husband Earl (Mr. and Mrs. Earl South). The family circle would not be complete without them.

Many thanks and a Merry Christmas.

Yours sincerely,

Dorothy J. Thomas

Editor, The Review, Sir:

My first letter to the editor is a request — for a crossword puzzle. Would it be possible to include one in the Review? I realize space poses a problem, but perhaps space could be found for a puzzle similar to that appearing in the columns of columns side by side. I believe the cost is reasonable. The Editor in Vancouver for example charges for a crossword puzzle for about five dollars per month.

Enclosed is my check for a year's subscription to your fine newspaper with or without crossword puzzle.

Yours sincerely,

Susan Langlois,

Chairperson,

Peninsula Community Association

Best wishes to you and your staff in the New Year.

Yours truly

Jim Thomson

1481 Lands End Rd.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

We were pleased with the informative article on the Youth Groups. We take pride in the caliber of service we provide for all youngsters, and with many new families moving into our area, we were glad of an opportunity to let them know of our service.

There is one piece of information which needs correction and clarification. The Central Saanich municipality is much more deeply involved than was indicated in the article. They have funded the supervisor, Dutch Nielson, part-time for several months as well as helping with some operating expenses. The Community Association have provided the rest of the workers. Supervision of the program is provided jointly. It is only through their assistance that the program has been able to remain functioning.

Yours sincerely,

Susan Langlois,

Chairperson,

Peninsula Community Association

Editor, The Review, Sir:

As a School Trustee, I appreciate the coverage your paper is giving to educational matters, thus keeping the electors informed of School Board issues. If I may, I would like to clarify or correct some statements made in your article dealing with the most recent and continuing Board discussion on the matter of French Immersion schooling for this District:

1. Dr. Cornford's letter was not tabled. Norma Sealey's motion was to the effect that his questions be answered.

2. The article gave the impression that Esther Galbraith was wavering in her opposition to French Immersion at this time. If so, this is incorrect. Mrs. Galbraith was, and is, just as firmly in favour of tabling this matter until next June, as are Norma Sealey, Walter Tangeve and myself.

3. Lois Walsh stated that Norma Sealey was the only Trustee who gave her reasons for not supporting French Immersion at this time. This is just not so. I gave my reasons in some detail, and I believe all Trustees spoke, some at considerable length, before I made the tabling motion.

Yours very truly

Jack Armstrong, Trustee

School District No. 63

(Saanich)

How Dr. Kristianson would know if the matter was adequately discussed before tabling, I do not understand as he did not attend that particular meeting.

Yours very truly

Jack Armstrong, Trustee

School District No. 63

(Saanich)

Editor, The Review, Sir:

How many of us remember that we had in our midst the man who introduced Social Credit to Canada — Major James Douglas who "thought up" Social Credit. He toured the country at his own expense propounding the doctrine. I don't think he lived long enough to see its prostitution.

He and I had hot debates. At the time we were both fanatics. Neither was prepared to look for any good in the rival system. Socialism he considered unthinkable. How can the hot polio "run" anything? This is a falling of many intellectuals: Howard Scott of Teanoy was another. James was a man of the utmost integrity. What would he have said of present day S.C.? As we finally decided no use trying to convert the other we were comfortable together.

F.A. Thornley

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WEATHER SUMMARY			
Max. (Dec. 11 & 14)	9.6°C	Rain	22.2 mm
Min. (Dec. 13)	-3.9°C	Snow	nil
Mean	3.8°C	Total for year	638.9 mm
		Sunshine	21.2 hrs.
		Total for year	1996.1 hrs.

LONG TERM AVERAGES			
Mean Max.	7.2°C	Max. Temp. (Dec. 14)	9.0°C
Record Max. (Dec. 16/42)	15.0°C	Min. Temp. (Dec. 12)	-2.0°C
Mean	1.0°C	Min. on grass (Dec. 12)	-7.0°C
Record Min. (Dec. 16/64)	-14.2°C	Precipitation	13.8 mm
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Precipitation	788.4 mm	Sunshine	12.1 hrs.

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Christmas Eve
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9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
ST. STEPHEN'S

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

11:15 a.m. Mattins

7:30 p.m. Family

11:30 p.m. Midnight Mass

December 25

ST. MARY'S

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ST. STEPHEN'S

11:15 a.m. Holy Communion

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ST. MARY'S

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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11:00 a.m. Sunday School

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Courage The Main Key In Therapy

By
PAT MURPHY
It's a properly constituted society, registered, certified and with a set of bylaws but what it really is, is a support system for people with a problem — a human lifeline of caring and sharing.

It is based on the premise that if you accept what seems to be an unacceptable burden and carry on with courage, you can still make a good life for yourself and the people you love. No one will tell you that it is easy, least of all other victims of multiple sclerosis, but they will tell you that it is possible — and it is. Thousands have proved it.

The first and, perhaps, the worst shock comes when the neurologist tells you, in effect: "You have MS. You'll just have to go home and learn to live with it. There's no cure."

Jenny Saddlemeier, of Madrona, and Jeannette McNamara, of Downey Road, president and past president respectively of the Saanich Peninsula Multiple Sclerosis Society, say this blow is desperately hard to handle. Sometimes patients go into deep depression. They think of suicide and cast around madly for some sort of an escape hatch.

"We go through the same feelings that a person is said to go through at the time of death," Mrs. McNamara says. "There is anger, rebellion, bargaining and many other stages before acceptance of the fact that you are afflicted with a disease for which there is no cure and that you are going to cope with it or just go down."

And, at this time, MS victims need the help and support which can be provided only by others afflicted with the same

disease — others who know the agony, the despair and the black depression which transcends all reason and hope. That, say Mrs. Saddlemeier and Mrs. Downey, is why the society exists.

At such a time and during later crises, such as the time when deterioration takes the patient into the cane or the wheelchair stage, strong intelligent support is a necessity. This need is the reason for the existence of the society and why its members want to see it grow. In the company of each other or on the telephone — there's a lot of phoning done among MS people — there is hope and courage and laughter and fun.

Mrs. Saddlemeier, who is in a wheelchair and who has MS for 25 years, and Mrs. McNamara, who bought her first cane the other day, say that courage and determination may be the watchwords for survival.

No surrender to the illness — keep going and do the things you want to do. These attitudes are important. In this respect, they disagree with some physicians who tell patients to "Go home. Take it easy. Don't try it if you think you will fail."

"If I think I want to cross the room and I also know that I'm likely to fall on my face before I get to the other side, then I say: 'Go. Take the risk,'" says Mrs. Saddlemeier.

She knows whereof she speaks having attained two degrees since she was stricken. She is now within a whisper of her Masters in public administration and has no intention of slacking off when that is reached.

She and her husband have built a house around them which is adapted to their needs and she writes a column for a provincial MS magazine and is framing an article for a national magazine.

Mrs. McNamara is equally busy and has been active in the work of bringing the society to its present status.

She points out that there are many variables both in the physical progress of the illness and in its emotional and mental side effects. Some people experience periods of remission, some go for many years without great discomfort — others are wiped out in a year.

Some are stricken with neuralgia which is crippling

and painful and nearly every victim is hit by recurrent attacks which leave the patient progressively more impaired.

Many of the victims of MS, including Mrs. Saddlemeier and Mrs. McNamara, have little patience with some of the organizations set up to help disadvantaged people. One reason is that they are designed to do things "to" and "for" people rather than "with" them. That, they say, is one of the benefits of having self-help groups such as theirs. Knowing what the problems are, the risks, the pains and the anxieties, they can intelligently motivate people to do things for themselves.

In an article she wrote for the magazine MS Canada, in the 1978 summer issue, Mrs. McNamara said that in 1971, six weeks after she arrived from her Manitoba to her native British Columbia with her husband and five children, she developed a numbness in

her hands and sought medical advice. She was examined by a neurologist and took tests after which came the verdict "those four, dreadful, shocking words."

Her nursing experience didn't help, said Mrs. McNamara when the doctor said: "There's a possibility you won't get too bad; but you'll just have to learn to live with it. There's no cure."

There were no guidelines on "how to live with it." Medical books pushed her into deeper despair and, for a year, she did what the doctors said: "Take it easy and rest." All it did was sink her more deeply into depression.

Then she took hold and decided she wasn't going to let her illness ruin her life and that of her family and from that point, things have been better.

In retrospect, Mrs. McNamara urges counselling and psychological help for newly diagnosed MS victims. Medical and nursing professions deal

efficiently with the patient's physical needs but little is done for their emotional requirements or those of their families.

In this area professional people need education before they come into contact with MS victims. They must know the emotional needs of the patient and how to cope with them.

And it is here that groups of people with the same problem can be supportive and helpful to one another.

The first official report of the Saanich Peninsula Multiple Sclerosis Support Society, made in October was, in fact, a report on the progress of two years and the quantity and quality of events and involvements was described as "truly overwhelming."

They included participation in three research projects through the University of British Columbia, involvement in recreation programs and forays into the fields of transportation, parking, education, special days, fund-raising activities, telephone support programs and other things.

Full Time Animal Controller For Sidney?

Sidney town council indicated on Monday night that it favors the hiring of a full-time animal controller who will also act as an assistant building inspector.

Aldermen felt that such an appointee could probably pay his own salary in uncovering building in Sidney being done without an official permit. And there was the matter of dogs.

"We are reaching the point in this town where some sort of control is indicated," said Ald. Peter Grant. "There is a serious problem with stray dogs in parks and elsewhere, fouling streets and commercial areas and fighting with other dogs — including my own."

What was needed, Grant added, was a sort of intervention facility where people could telephone, anonymously if need be, and inform the controller of

dog-crisis situations without having to "rat" on their neighbors.

Agreeing that such a post was needed, Ald. Jim Lang said that the town was reaching the point where full-time control, and that included a dog pound, was in sight.



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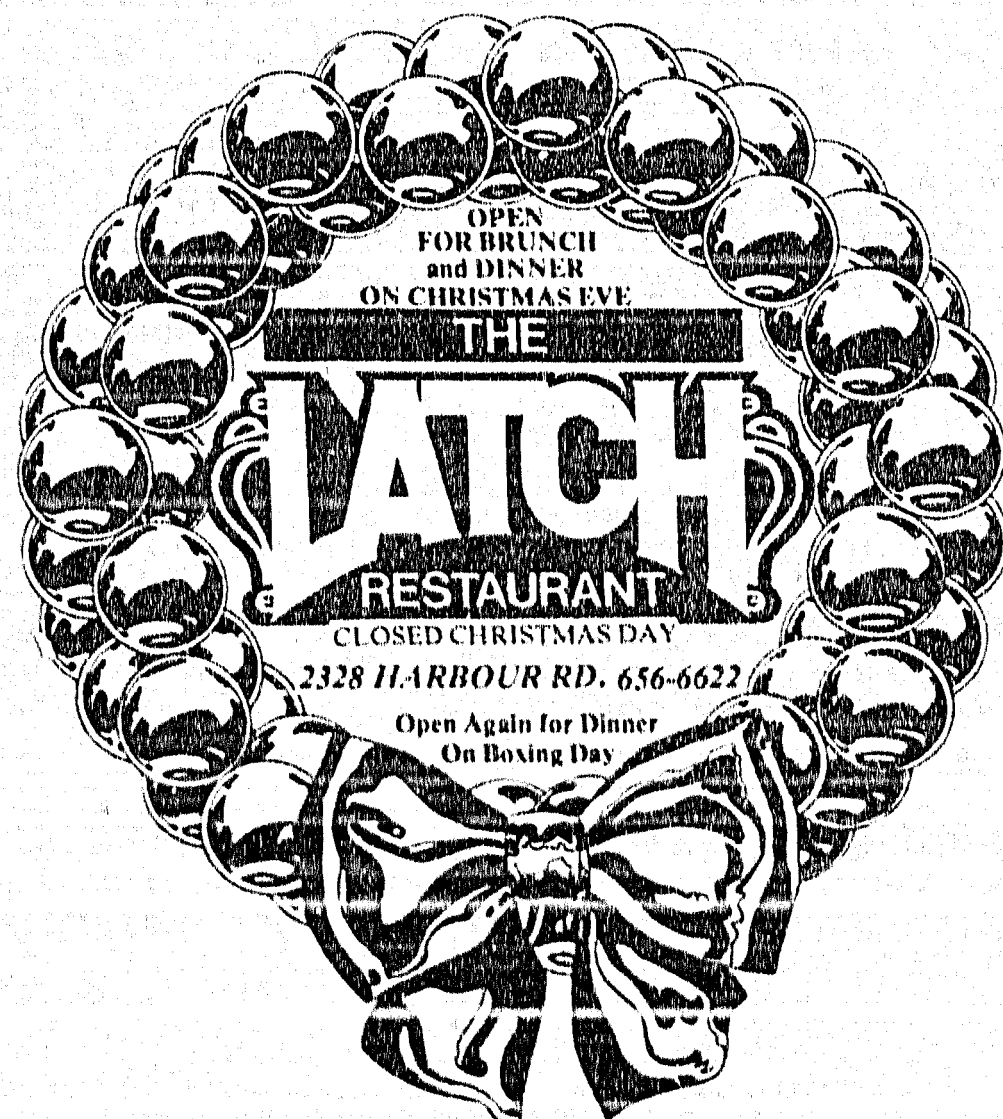
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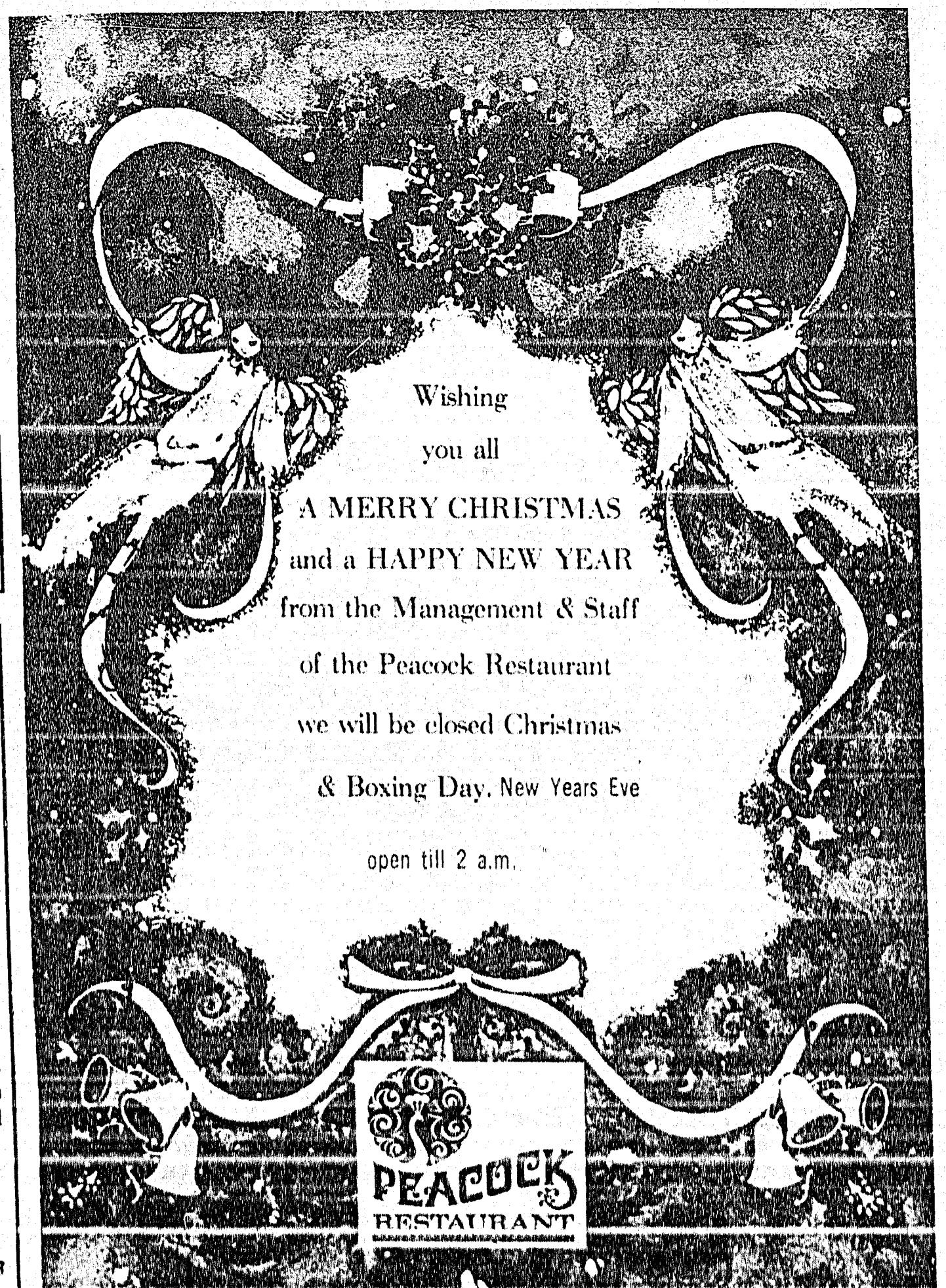
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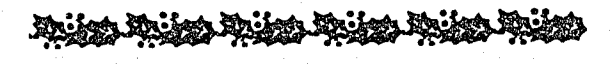


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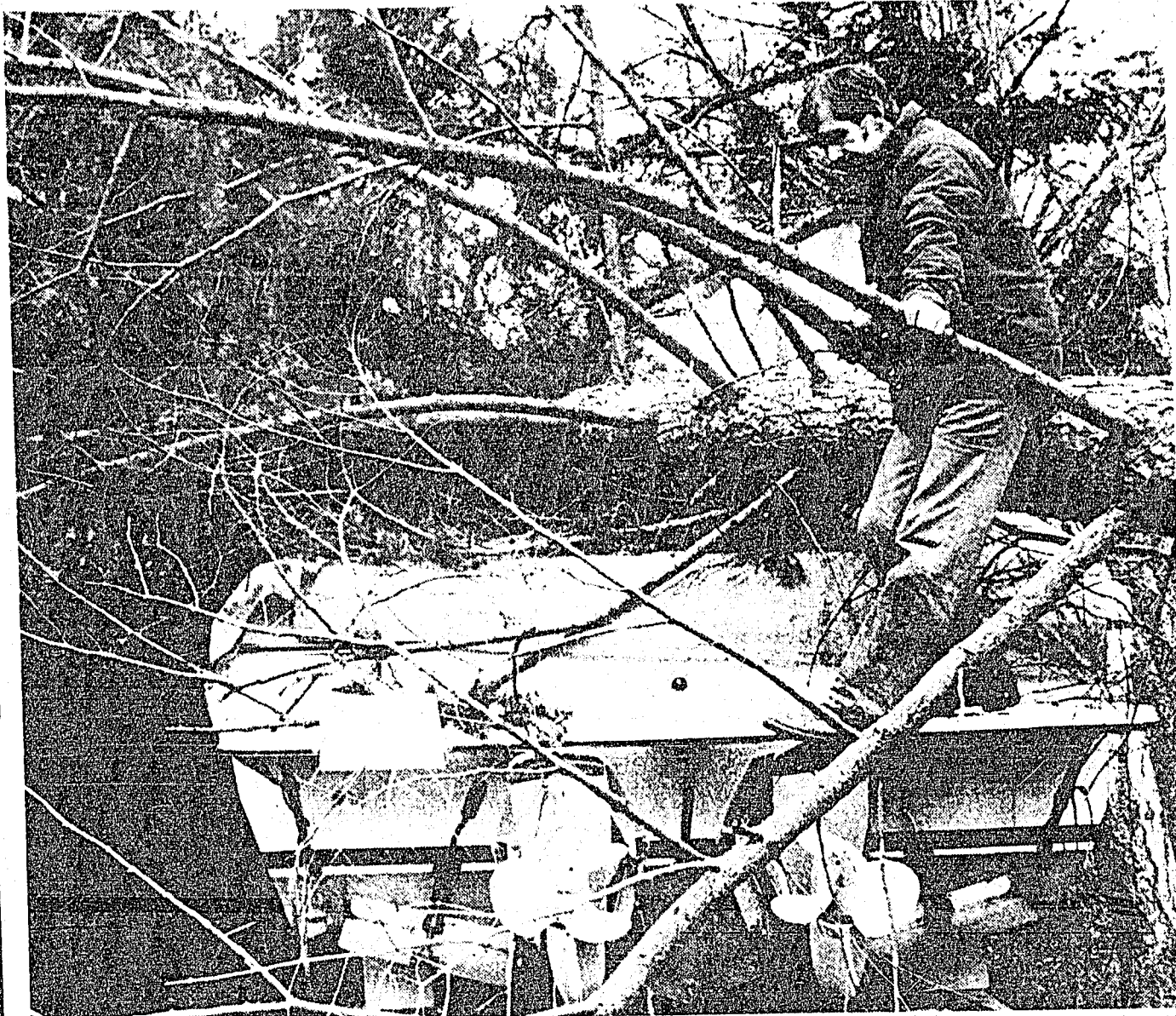
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CHAMBER PLANS ACTION

Sidney Chamber of Commerce will adopt a more aggressive attitude to membership and business promotion in 1979, according to new manager Bill Lovell.

Speaking at the regular chamber meeting Lovell said a town like Sidney should have 200 members with 150 active instead of the 28 who attended Thursday's meeting which was considered a good turnout with present membership of 90.

"It looks like a full-time job for three hours a day pay," Lovell said. Promising growth in 1979, Mr. Lovell said the chamber had a vested interest in him to make their businesses grow and they had best support him or he wouldn't be around for long.

Mr. Lovell is a retired account executive for Firestone Canada Inc. and

has lived on the Peninsula for six years. "I worked 32 years for Firestone," Lovell said in an interview with the Review. "28 years in Hamilton and four years on Vancouver Island. He has been retired for two years and was looking for a part

time job when he heard about the Sidney Chamber position.

Declining to discuss plans for chamber promotion in 1979, Lovell said he'd have to meet first with the new president, Denis Paquette, before discussing his plans.

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Vandalism has taken a seasonal twist in Central Saanich. Police received seven complaints during the past week of outdoor Christmas lights having been stolen or broken or decorations damaged.

In one instance, the culprit was seen in the act and identified. The youth's parents, on being approached by police, agreed to pay for the depredation.

Central Saanich police, in their efforts to eliminate such behaviour, ask that any householders sustaining damage to his Christmas decorations or anyone else noticing acts of vandalism or even suspicious circumstances notify them at 652-6441.

Police extinguished a fire in the engine compartment of a 1966 V.W. "Beetle".

Another Abandoned well Filled In

Following publication in last week's Review of a news item about abandoned well, Central Saanich police received a report of another potential hazard on the former John's Store

property on East Saanich Road just south of Mt. Newton X Road.

This well was said to be 40 feet deep and found frequently to have its cover open.

Police contacted owner D.F. Hanley and Associates, Ltd., who made arrangements to have it filled in.



SIDNEY SHEET METAL WORKS

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TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Sidney will host an "Open House" on January 1st, 1979 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue.

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Peninsula Sports in Review

GREETINGS



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Travelodge Puts The Move On Sidney Freight



By **AL CROSS**
Travelodge is putting pressure on league leading Sidney Freight in Sidney men's hockey. Travelodge has won its last seven games and trails the league — leading Flyers by only six points.

Travelodge 3 Bob Whyte 1

Bob Whyte put up a good effort, holding Travelodge to just three goals but just can't seem to score often enough to get on the winning track. Whyte's goal-tender Andre Anthony played an excellent game as Travelodge forwards applied constant pressure in the attacking zone. Gary Wildman, Dave LaPage and Ken Poskitt scored for Travelodge while Kim Krarup replied for Bob Whyte.

Sidney Freight 8 Shoreline 4

Sidney Freight doubled Shoreline in a well-played game. Shoreline was in the game for two periods and the score was deadlocked at four heading into the third period. Freight exploded for four unanswered goals in the final frame to secure the victory. Rob Smith, Terry Short and Dave Sparling scored twice for the winners with singles added by Alvin Miller and Kerry Lewis. Ken Norbury had the hot stick for Shoreline, firing in three goals and setting up the fourth by Tom Brown.

Bob Whyte 5 Sid

Sidney Hotel came out skating and fired in four goals in the first period but Bob Whyte battled back to tie in the second. Tom Davies put Hotel ahead to stay late in the second and Hotel added another three goals in the third. Ron Fell and Tom Davies paced Hotel to the victory with a pair of goals each while Chris Cheadle, Rick Farrant, Ron Tyler and Dean Weinmeyer all scored singles. Kim Krarup led Whyte in the losing cause, collecting a hat trick and an assist. Ron Criddle and Dale Tweedhope rounded out Whyte's scoring with Stan Collins picking up three assists.

Travelodge 7 Shoreline 3

Travelodge made it two in a row last week downing Shoreline 7-3. Dave LaPage led the Bears with a three-goal performance. Ken Poskitt fired two goals while Bob Bentham and Jose Brochez each scored once for the winners. Don Gowan, Mike Nunn and Derek Allan scored for Shoreline. Shoreline played a strong game and missed many good opportunities or the score would have been much closer.

SIDNEY HOTEL BEER KINGS wait anxiously for rebound but Bob Whyte goaltender Andre Anthony covered up after making tremendous save.

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF DECEMBER 15th, 1978

TEAM	PTS.
Sidney Freight	29
Travelodge	23
Sidney Hotel	16
Shoreline	16
Bob Whyte	4

TOP TEN GOAL SCORERS AS OF DECEMBER 15th, 1978

PLAYER	POINTS
Rob Smith	41
Chris Cheadle	39
Alvin Miller	33
Avie Stubbington	33
Kerry Lewis	33
Ken Poskitt	30
Don Gowan	28
Rick Eden	28
Rick Farrant	27
Terry Farrant	27
Ken Poskitt	30
Don Gowan	28
Terry Farrant	27

Racing Future In Doubt

Either harness or thoroughbred racing will have to be abandoned if the other is to survive, President-elect Denis Paquette told Sidney Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

Paquette said Jim Keeling, General Manager of harness racing at Sandown, told him that he had been informed by the Capital City Turf Club, thoroughbred racing sponsors at Sandown, that if harness racing continued past August 1 next year then the thoroughbreds would forgo their four week season in the fall.

Keeling then said if

harness racing wasn't permitted to continue past August 1st then 1979 would be the last year for trotters at Sandown, Paquette reported.

Jack Short, a member of the B.C. Racing Commission, told The Review he wasn't aware of any ultimatum delivered by the Capital City Turf Club but said applications for racing dates for all B.C. tracks will be reviewed by the commission on January 5. The hearing for racing applications was scheduled for December 15 but was delayed to January 5 on the request of the Capital City Turf Club.

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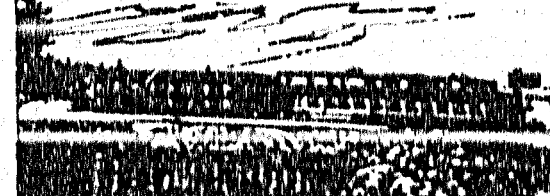
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Assorted Bright Wishes
Sweet Memories with New Year Delight

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HOURS DURING THE FESTIVE SEASON:
Dec. 23 — Normal Hours.
Dec. 24 — Rest 12-4 p.m.
Dec. 25 — CLOSED

Dec. 26 — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
New Year's Eve - Normal Hours.
New Years Day 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
Management & Staff**

Peninsula Thunderbirds Make Easy Prey Of Gorge Bucaneers

Peninsula Thunderbirds blanked Gorge Bucaneers 2-0 in Div. 5D soccer action Saturday.

Playing in Victoria on a rough, soggy pitch, Peninsula produced its finest team effort of the season. An excellent passing game by forwards and mid-fielders combined

with a strong defence denied Gorge shots on goal.

Rightwinger Jason Krop played a strong game, placing corner kicks high and on target while Peter Duncan and Shawn Strandberg fired the scoring shots necessary for the win.

Duncan Trio Sabres

blanked Peninsula Trojans 3-0 in a first division game which was closer than the score indicated. It was a fast, action-packed game with Duncan exhibiting superior skills although Peninsula gave a 100 per cent effort.

Duncan grabbed a two-goal first period lead and Peninsula tried vainly to battle back in the second half. The Trojans have a strong defence but the centre line is lacking a striker to convert the winger's passes into goals.

Philip Rapatz, Chris Knudson, Wendell Clanton and James Seeley played well in the losing effort.

Peninsula Flyers cruised to an easy 4-0 victory over Bays United Vickers Construction in a Div. 3C game Sunday.

The Flyers scored all goals in the first half and put up a solid defensive wall in the second to blank Bays United.

Neil Hitchin paced Peninsula with two goals

while John McIntyre and Rob Riley added singles. John Sampson, Ian Dunn, Mathew Ashton and Neil Hitchin earned assists on the scoring plays.

Lakehill Buckle Electric shutout Peninsula Steelers 2-0 in Div. 9 East action Saturday.

Although they lost, the Steelers came up with a good effort in the second half but failed to score. The forward line of James Redfern, David Doyle and

Jason Bonneau forced the hard in protecting their Lakehill defence to work goal.

Seasons Greetings

from the



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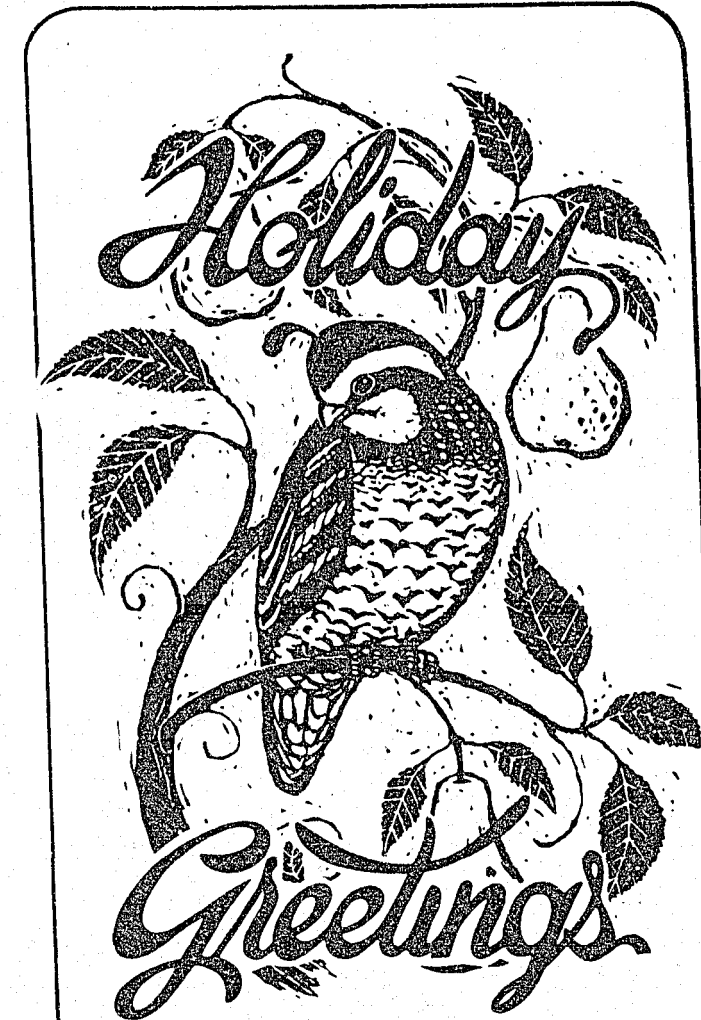
Holiday Season Business Hours at our Sidney Branch:
Closed: Dec. 23-26
Dec. 20 - Jan. 1



The Christmas spirit reigns all over the land. Hope it fills and warms your heart with happiness. For your treasured patronage, sincere thanks.

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The blessing of good health;
The spirit and joy of the season;
The warmth of friendship and fellowship;
The gifts of peace and contentment; ...
Today, Tomorrow, and Everyday!



Peninsula Soccer Club Results

Sunday, 17th December, 1978

Div. 1B Peninsula Trojans	0	Duncan Trio Sabres	3
Div. 1C Peninsula Braves	0	JDF Goldstream Chevron	7
Div. 2B Peninsula Falcons	0	Duncan Mr. Mikes	7
Div. 3C Peninsula Flyers	4	Bays United Vickers Const	0

Saturday 16th, December, 1978

Div. 4B Peninsula Pumas	0	Gorge Canadians	4
Div. 5B Peninsula Cougars	2	JDF Belmont Collision	2
Div. 5D Gorge Bucaneers	0	Peninsula Thunderbirds	2
Div. 6A Peninsula Dolphins	2	Lakehill Peter Pollen	2
Div. 7C Peninsula Hornets	2	Sooke JDF Realty	2
Div. 8 West Peninsula Warriors	1	Gordon Head PCA	4
Div. 8 South Gorge Royals	0	Peninsula Eagles	1
Div. 9 East Peninsula Kickers	1	Gorge Bucaneers	0
Div. 9 East Peninsula Steelers	0	Lakehill Buckle Elec	2
Div. 9 West Lakehill Reds	0	Peninsula Leopards	1

RECREATION IN REVIEW

Join us for a Christmas Disco on Ice this Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Pan Musican will be with us again for three hours of music with prizes and giveaways. Don't miss this last Disco of the year, our Christmas special event. Admission \$1.50 per person or \$2.50 per couple.

Keep an eye on your Christmas schedule. Panorama has extra skate and swim sessions for your family this Christmas season.

Note that the Leisure

Centre will be closing at 6 p.m. on December 24 and remain closed Christmas Day. We will re-open Boxing Day from 1:30 to 3:30 for an Everyone Welcome swim and skate.

On December 27, 28 and 29 the Fairview Blackhawks, a bantam hockey team from Calgary, will be here at the Panorama Arena to challenge a number of teams from this area. Contact the centre for further information as to game times.

Do you have an old waterbed bag of no use to you. Well Panorama is looking for a used one and would gladly take any donations.

Peninsula Recreation thanks all those involved in the community production of "The Dangling Dragons". The play was a great success and enjoyed by all. Congratulations to John Campbell, playwright and director of this delightful children's musical. Also a special thank-you to Peninsula Players for their involvement and the Four Seasons Musical Theatre for donations of costumes, and to Mike Stanlake and Cable 10 for providing lighting.

Would you like to be involved in coaching a sports team but feel you don't have the necessary skills? Well Peninsula Recreation is offering this training, Saturday and Sunday January 6 and 7 from 9 to 5 p.m. at the Leisure Centre.

This is a certified, national Coaching Development Programme, General Theory-Level 1, endorsed by the Provincial Government. The course is a "must" for anyone involved in or wishing to be involved in amateur sport, recreation instruction, fitness leaders and trainees. Course fee is \$10 including manual and course material. If interested call the Centre at 656-7271.

The management and staff of Peninsula Recreation would like to wish all Peninsula residents a Merry Christmas and the best in the coming year.

Bowling News

By LYALL RIDDELL
Glen, Betty & I, wish all our bowlers a very Merry Christmas and a most Prosperous New Year. The Sidney Mermaids (our

Ladies League) took up a collection and donated \$91.00 to the Colonist "500 Club" "Good Show Girls!"

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Car Fire Extinguished

The operator on duty at the self-serve gas pumps at the Waddling Dog Inn phoned Central Saanich police at 8 a.m. Thursday to report that a car was on fire at the corner of Pat Bay Hwy and Mt. Newton X Rd.

Open till 9 P.M.

December 21, 22, 23

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Dec. 18 Mon. 8:30 - 5:30
Dec. 19 Tues. 8:30 - 5:30
Dec. 20 Wed. 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 21 Thurs. 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 22 Fri. 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 23 Sat. 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.



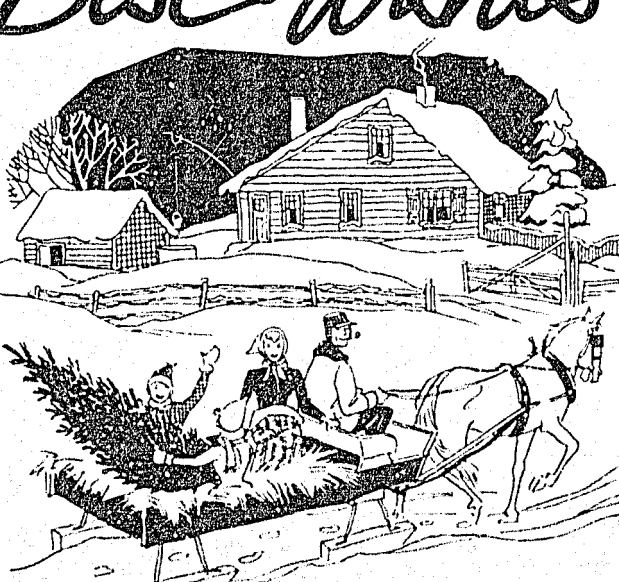
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Dec. 24 Sun. 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Dec. 25 & 26 CLOSED
Dec. 27 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 28 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 29 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 30 CLOSED STOCK TAKING
Dec. 31. CLOSED HOLIDAY

Joyous Christmas Celebration

Silver Threads Service, Wednesday, December 13, was a joyous occasion for the Senior Citizens' Centre, on 275 senior citizens and

Best Wishes



When the cold winds blow
And the soft snows fall
We're wishing good cheer
To one and all!

The Moppe Shoppe
BEAUTY SALON
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volunteer helpers. Christmas greenery, tinsel festoons and bells arranged by Mabel Slow and her helpers, were given a unique touch by Grade 1 students from Sidney Elementary School, who made paper lanterns decorated with "snow" and hung them around the walls.

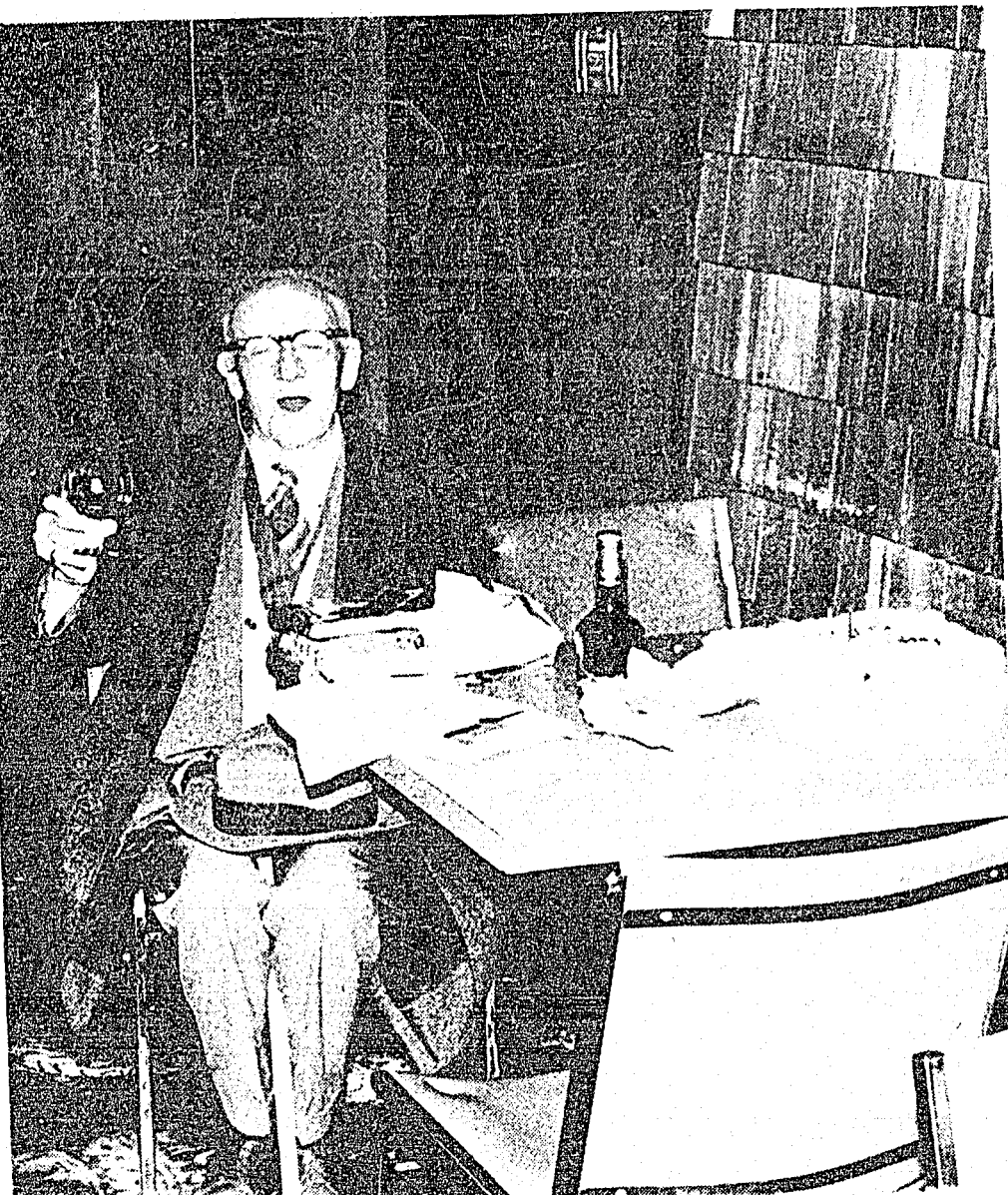
To the accompaniment of piano selections by Eric Sherwood the seniors sat down to a traditional meal of turkey and trimming, and warm mince pie, prepared and served by Del Jackson, the centre's canteen manager and her helpers. Volunteer waitresses were kept busy while director Mrs. Ackinlose and her assistant Mary Lehan passed trays of Christmas cake and shortbread. These goodies were, for the most part, tucked away into handbags or "doggie bags" along with oranges and peppermint candies.

After the meal, M.C. Kem Aberdeen officiated while tickets were drawn on five poinsettia plants. A doll, dressed by Mrs. Florence Newbold, and a handbag, made by Mrs. Sadie Holloway, went to Isobel Hutchison. Mrs. Marge Boshier received a special award from Santa in the shape of a toilet roll cover (complete with roll) which she immediately tried on as a hat.

Mr. Tom Yates who celebrated his 95th year on that day received congratulations and everyone joined in singing Happy Birthday. Elizabeth Godbehere made her appearance wearing a Santa suit, but minus the whiskers and eyebrows. After delivering gifts, she passed along the tables shaking hands and wishing everyone a Merry Christmas. When gifts were distributed it was found that ladies received shoe laces and shaving lotion, while the men got bubble baths and perfume. This encouraged trading and fun!

Carols interspersed with entertainment brought festivities to a close. Erna Spek's solo performance of a skit on two Saanichton farmers was an outstanding success.

Silver Threads staff and volunteers accommodated the largest group yet at this annual event and members are looking forward to the Christmas dinner dance on Dec. 16 the Christmas concert on Dec. 20th and the New Year's Eve Dance.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU TOM. Hotel Sidney resident Tom Yates celebrates his 95th birthday December 13 with a little cheer given him by the staff at the hotel.

CHAMBER BRIEFS

Chamber Economic Development Committee Chairman Jim Robertson said "Sidney had the potential of becoming a booming little metropolis when the breakwater and marina are completed", and he hoped Sidney Town Council would plan for this eventually.

Transportation Committee Chairman Ray Moore said there was so little activity in his committee that he recommended it be amalgamated with another.

Stan Dear disagreed. The parking problem in Sidney still needed a lot of effort by someone, he said. Alderman Jim Lang said council was undertaking studies to deal with Sidney's parking problems and the question of future parking would be dealt with in Sidney's revised community plan.

Sidney lawyer George McKimm was publicly thanked by the chamber for donating office space in Canterbury Court for the new chamber manager.

Publicity chairman Fred Thornton reported that the four businesses who haven't

paid their share of the Sidney tourist brochure had no intention of doing so and it appeared the chamber was saddled with the debt.

The brochure, which cost \$2,000, still has \$900 owing on it, according to Thornton, and the chamber will somehow have to come up with funds to pay the bill.

Denis Paquette proposed a new fee structure for Sidney Chamber of Commerce and it passed with favourable reaction from members.

In 1979, chamber fees will be \$35 for a single

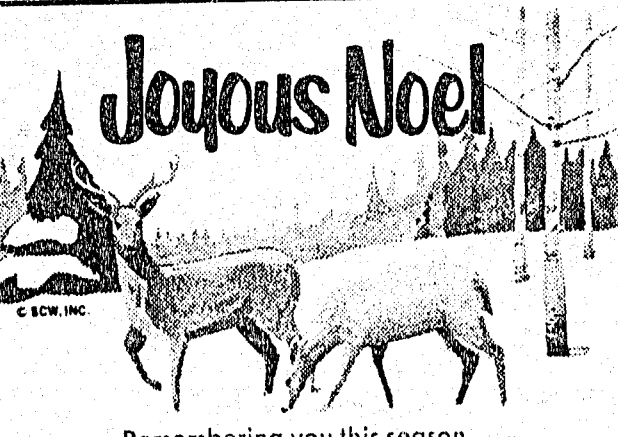
membership; \$50 for a two-person business; \$75 for a business that employs between three and ten persons and \$100 for any business which employs more than ten persons.

Senior citizens are invited to join the chamber and will get a \$10 discount for a single membership. Each single or business membership still receives one vote.

Outgoing president Chick Goodman was congratulated on the excellent job he did as Chamber President in 1978.

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The Afternoon Branch of the Brentwood A.C.W. met in the parish hall, Sea Drive, for the annual meeting in November. The treasurer reported that receipts from the Fall Tea and Bazaar were approximately \$900. A silver shell for the font was donated in memory of Dorothy Digby-Smith, a valued member who recently passed away.

In an election of officers all member of the executive were returned.

President, Mrs. Bert Dodd; vice-president, Miss Mary Martin; treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Kirk; secretary, Mrs. E.O. Wollaston; social secretary, Miss Mary Martin; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Will Dobson and United Thank Offering and Extra Cents, Mrs. F. Rushworth. A report was given on Saanich Deanery Quiet Day, held at St. Mary's Church, Saanichton.

Glad Tidings



As the bells ring in another Yuletide, we extend our greetings, best wishes to you with our note of thanks.

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Holiday Greetings



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CHRISTMAS DAY	CLOSED
Boxing Day	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 31/78	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
New Year's Day	12 noon - 6 p.m.

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Christmas HOLIDAY SCHEDULES GULF ISLANDS

To permit as many members of our crews and terminal personnel as possible to be with their families during the Christmas holiday season, the following schedule changes will be in effect:

ROUTE 4 FULFORD HARBOUR-SWARTZ BAY

The following sailings will be cancelled Christmas Day and New Year's Day:

Lv Fulford Harbour	Lv Swartz Bay
6:45 am	7:30 am

ROUTE 4A FULFORD HARBOUR-OTTER BAY-SWARTZ BAY

Supplementary route—no sailings Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

ROUTE 5 SWARTZ BAY-OUTER GULF ISLANDS

The following sailings will be cancelled Christmas Day and New Year's Day:

Lv Swartz Bay	5:30 am
Saturna	6:40
Village Bay	7:20
Montague Harbour	8:00
Otter Bay	8:45

ROUTE 6 VESUVIUS BAY-CROFTON

Saturday schedule will be in effect Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

ROUTE 12 BRENTWOOD BAY-MILL BAY

Sunday schedule will be in effect Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

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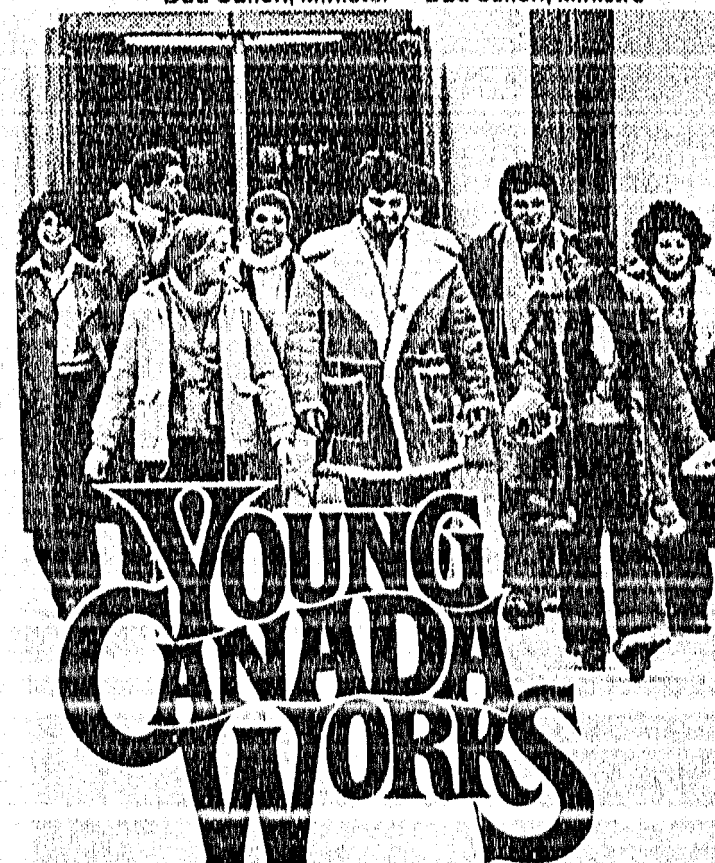
Your project should benefit the community and must meet all the program requirements.


Apply today. Application forms and guides are ready now at your nearest Canada Employment Centre/Canada Manpower Centre or Job Creation Branch office.

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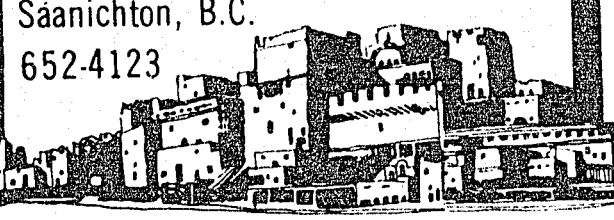




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Christmas Messages From Peninsula Clerics

**SLUGGETT
MEMORIAL BAPTIST**
Before there can be peace there must be unconditional surrender. Surrender involves humility, and humility involves love.

To me, that is exactly what happened almost 2,000 years ago, when the Son of God was born into a poor family from Nazareth!

1. The Bible says that Jesus "made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men." (Philippians 2:7). That tells us of surrender! The Son of



God leaving the Courts of Heaven to live and die amongst men, willingly, it seems hard to comprehend!

2. The Bible also tells of his humility, for in Philippians 2:8 we read... "and being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." One of the most wonderful characteristics of our Lord was his humble spirit! There would be fewer inter marital problems today if there was more humility and more surrender, because that is the true road to peace!

3. Finally, the Bible tells us in John 3:16 that God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." The real force of the Love of God was not in words, but in action... he gave us his Son to be the acceptable sacrifice for our sins, surrender actually lead to the death, burial and

resurrection of the Lord Jesus... and that momentous event will bring everlasting peace to your life today, will you not turn to the Prince of Peace and surrender your life to him? If I can be of any assistance to you, please take the time to give me a call at 652-2919.

Rev. Anderson

**PEACE LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
The birth of a baby is a special event. It may not always hit the news, but in most cases it is good news to someone. When people have been waiting a long time, it's good news. When the mother has had a long labor, it's good news. The birth-event signals the fulfillment of something that was hoped for; it signals a release from the discomfort and pain that goes along with carrying a child and then giving birth.

To those who can appreciate the fullness of the Christmas story, similar feelings are present when we think about the birth of Jesus Christ into the world. His coming was the fulfillment of centuries of waiting. People in agony believed that God would do something to relieve their pain. They prayed that he



would release them from suffering, both spiritual and physical. They trusted in the Promise. So, when Jesus was born, that was God's Good News.

The pagantry of a manger and stable surrounded by spectators may be a beautiful and colorful sight as portrayed on film or in art. But a pretty picture is only half of the story. These shepherds and wise men came to worship, to offer their gifts of love, to dedicate their lives to God. That's the second half of the story. And until that happens for us, Christmas will be incomplete, unfulfilling, hectic. It will be an annual headache. Christmas can't be only a spectator event. It requires participants.

The birth of a baby is a wonderful event, especially

for those who are personally involved. The whole family gathers around to welcome the new child because they all sense a new relationship which will continue for a long time to come. And even those who begin as onlookers and spectators are soon drawn into the joy and celebration of the family.

We wish for you a special Christmas Season — that you will see not only a baby, but also the Lord; that you will be a participant and not merely a spectator; and that you will find relief from the discomforts and pains of living in the Promise of the Christ-Child.

Rev. Robert Mann

**BRENTWOOD COLLEGE
MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

Asked what he thought about Christianity, George Bernard Shaw is said to have replied that he favoured it and thought it was time it was tried.

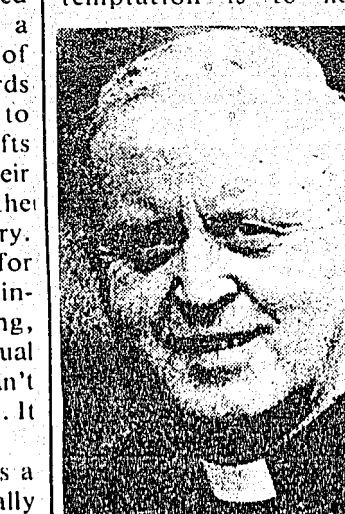
The Christmas season is the best time in which to try out Christianity if you have never thought of it in this light.

It is in man's nature both to give and to withhold. The experience of giving frees the giver in a wonderful way. There are so many Bible passages which bear out this profound truth about man. Try it in the spirit of Christmas and you will be strangely warmed.

Man's greatest error lies in his desire to conquer others and his own particular circumstances, no matter what the grief and strife he causes. This is self-idolatry.

We learn the hard way. An 18-year-old in prison remarked, "How come I have to come to prison in order to hear about Jesus Christ?" It is still possible even in our times for this sort of thing to happen. The message of salvation falls on deaf ears countless times.

Giving of oneself is seen as weakness, and the temptation is to have



nothing to do with a creed which upholds weakness in the name of strength, giving as against grabbing, meeting the needs of others before our own.

Suicide is complete abandonment of recognition of the truth that man can always turn to God in his extremity, however low one has sunk and however bleak the prospect, whether through pain, misfortune, distress, loneliness, all of which can come from excessive over-indulgence and other forms of selfishness.

"Therefore choose life" as the prophet Moses told his flock 3,000 years ago. Christmas is the season when you can recharge your faltering spirit with a new acceptance of God's love for you.

Rev. Will Dobson

**SIDNEY PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH**

They shall call his name Emmanuel, which means, God with us. St. Matt. 1:23. What a proclamation! That God was going to come to earth. This was God's promise to a needy world. Help was on the way that would change the course of history.

God had always been mindful of the struggles of the hearts and lives of men. Internal, family and national conflict, and nation against nation. It was to such a storm tossed world that God, through his prophets, continued to send his promise of help.

"When the fulness of time was come, God sent his Son, made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption



of sons." Gal. 4:4. Thus the background of peace on Earth. He came to bring peace between God and man. To bring peace to troubled hearts. He came to give joy instead of sorrow, and love instead of hatred.

Every thoughtful gift of love we share with each other should reflect our gratitude to God, for His unspeakable Gift to us. If we were to give articles that would defile the body or mind of a friend, and mark it Merry Christmas, we would be desecrating the whole meaning of Christmas. Yes, Emmanuel did come. Great is the mystery of Godliness, God was manifested in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world. 1. Tim. 3:16.

My prayer and sincere wish is that Emmanuel, the Jesus of Christmas, will be with you and your home this Blessed Season.

Pastor Chas. Barker

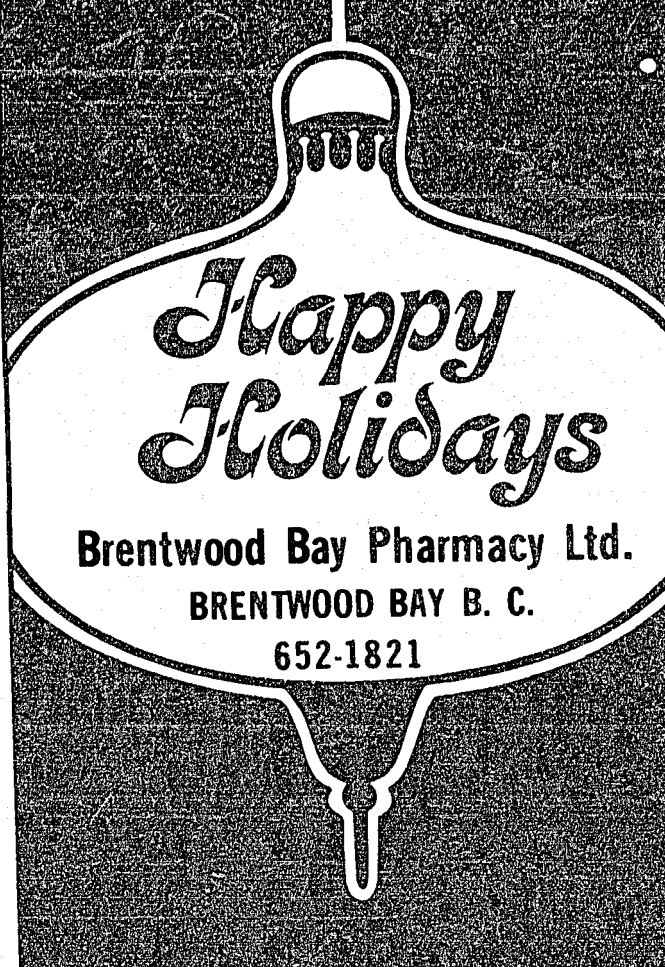
**REST HAVEN
SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH**

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem, Saying, Where is he that is born king of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are

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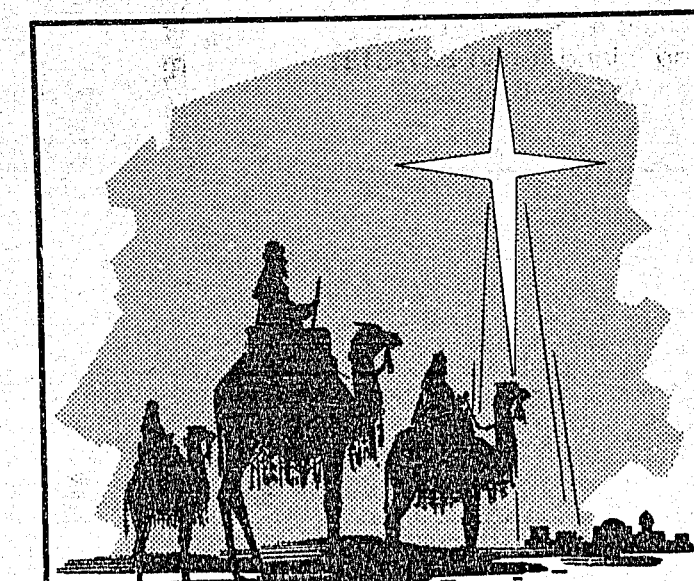
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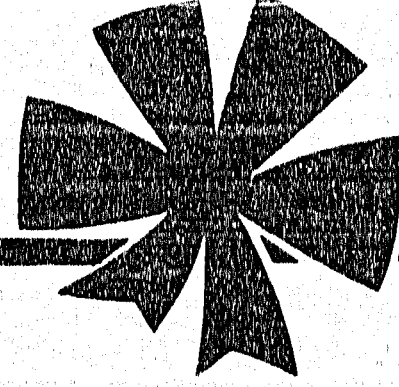
**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**



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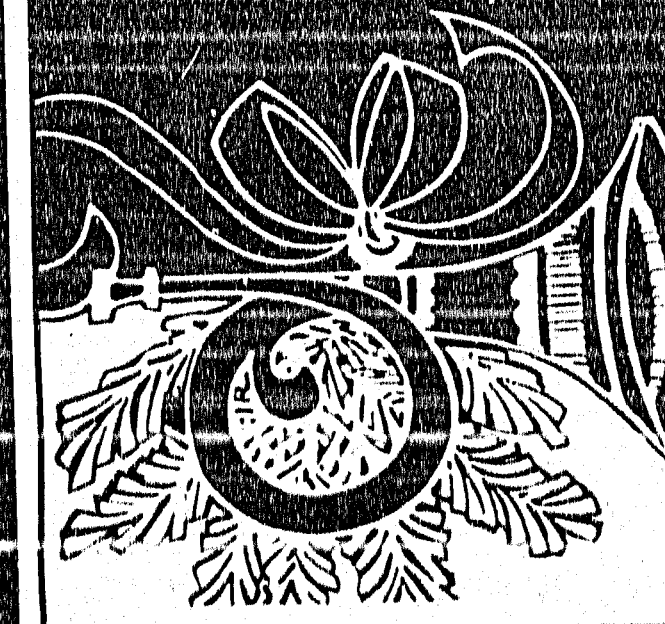


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nothing to do with a creed which upholds weakness in the name of strength, giving as against grabbing, meeting the needs of others before our own.

Suicide is complete abandonment of recognition of the truth that man can always turn to God in his extremity, however low one has sunk and however bleak the prospect, whether through pain, misfortune, distress, loneliness, all of which can come from excessive over-indulgence and other forms of selfishness.

"Therefore choose life" as the prophet Moses told his flock 3,000 years ago. Christmas is the season when you can recharge your faltering spirit with a new acceptance of God's love for you.

Rev. Will Dobson

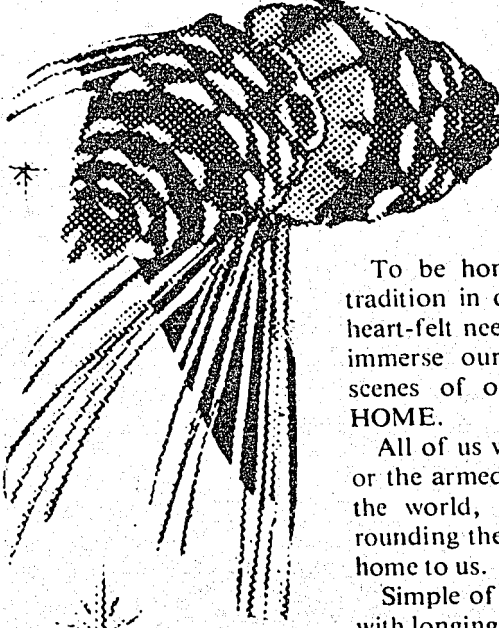
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All of us who have been away at school, or work, or the armed forces, or just seeking our fortunes in the world, know the pulse-quickenng feeling of rounding the last familiar corner of the place that is home to us.

Simple of sumptuous, the image of it grows sharp with longing when we think of returning there.

The loneliest loneliness of all is the one that we humans feel at Christmas when we are unable to return home, or saddest of all, have no home to return to.

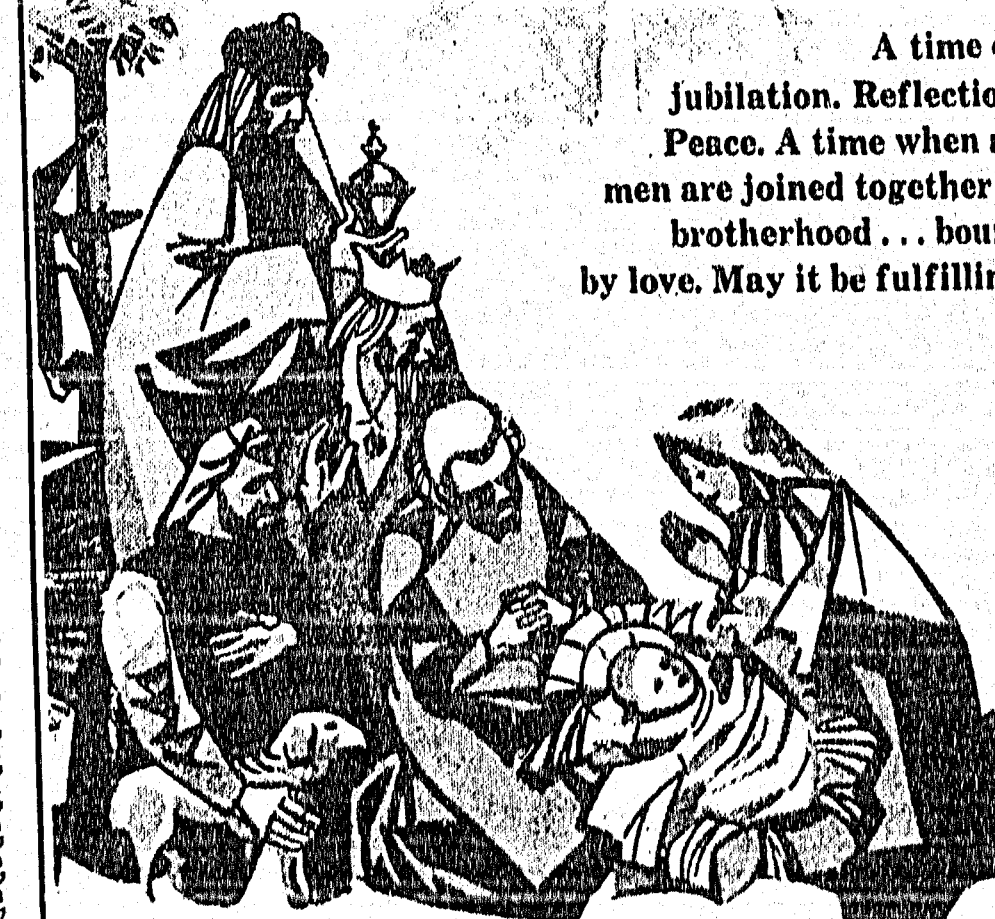
If such persons are among your acquaintances, you'll enrich your Christmas by remembering them when you're giving out your holiday invitations.

We hope that this Christmas is joyful for you and your loved ones. We hope that it is materially full, of course. But much more, we wish you the kind of happiness that no one can take from you because it is inside of you.

We hope you are home for Christmas.

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of the
TOWN OF SIDNEY**

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coming to worship him. Matthew 2:1,2.

The light of God is ever shining amid the darkness of heathenism. As the magi, these philosophers from the East studied the starry heavens, and sought to fathom the mystery hidden in their bright paths, they beheld the glory of the Creator. Seeking clear knowledge, they turned to the Hebrew Scriptures. In their ownland were treasured prophetic writings that predicted the coming of a divine teacher.

"Balaam belonged to the magicians, though at one time a prophet of God; by the Holy Spirit he had foretold the prosperity of Israel and the appearing of the Messiah; and his prophecies had been handed down by tradition from century to century. But in the Old Testament the Saviour's advent was more clearly revealed. The magi learned with joy that His coming was near and that the whole world was to be filled with a knowledge of the glory of the Lord."

"The wise men had seen a mysterious light in the heavens upon the night when the glory of God flooded the hills of Bethlehem. As the light faded a luminous star appeared and lingered in the sky. It was not a fixed star, nor a planet, and this phenomenon excited the keenest interest. That star was a distant company of shining angels, but of this the wise men were ignorant. Yet they were impressed that the star was of special import to them. They consulted priests and

philosophers and searched the scrolls of the ancient records. The prophecy of Balaam had declared, 'There shall come a star out of Jacob and a scepter shall arise out of Israel.' Numbers 24:17. Could this strange star have been sent as a harbinger of the Promised One? The magi had welcomed the light of



heaven-sent truth; now it was shed upon them in brighter rays. Through dreams they were instructed to go in search of the newborn Prince." Desire of Ages page 60.

And so they came. They followed that star and the star led them to Jerusalem and on to Bethlehem. The Bible tells us; "And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him." Matthew 2:11.

"Beneath the lowly guise of Jesus they recognized the presence of Divinity. They gave their hearts to Him as their Saviour, and then poured out their gifts: gold and frankincense and myrrh. It might have been said of the wise men from

the East, as afterward of the Roman Centurion, 'I have not found so great a faith, no, not in Israel.' Matt. 8:10". Ibid., pages 63, 64.

And so the magi, the wise men from the East returned to their country. Oh but what they had found! They had found the Saviour, their Saviour, and they poured out their gifts of love. These wise men came. They found the Saviour. They worshipped Him. They returned home with a new experience.

During this season may we all share this new experience.

Pastor H.E. Dawes

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHAPEL

"...because there was no room for them in the inn." (Luke 2:7) Nearly twenty centuries have passed since that first Christmas. The inn with its comfortable rooms is forgotten, but the innkeeper is remembered as the man who missed his opportunity to entertain a Royal Guest. The stable and manger are reverently remembered as the first abiding place of the King of Kings.

The record gives no hint that the innkeeper was in any way antagonistic toward the Christ Child. Neither is there a suggestion that he was rude or disagreeable to those peasant folk. He was simply busy. Not hostility, but the pressure of daily activities prevented the innkeeper from being host to the King of Kings.

Had the inn been opened to them, the holy family would have lodged there. Christ is always ready to enter whatever door is open to Him. Be it the inn, or the lowly stable, He comes into the life that is ready to receive Him.

The Christmas season again draws near, and still the Christ of Bethlehem is

our busy schedule. We are not antagonistic - just preoccupied.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour who is Christ the Lord." Jesus came to bring us God's love, the most wonderful gift of all. Perhaps we should be sure that we have room for Him in our hearts, in our celebration of His birthday. I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year!

Pastor Monty Moore

OLDFIELD ROAD GOSPEL CHAPEL

One night on a hill overlooking Bethlehem, the late Phillip Brooks wrote these words:

O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie. Above thy deep and dreamless sleep, The silent stars go by; Yet in thy dark streets shineth the everlasting light; The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight.



How true this hymn is. Jesus was that "light". Biblical history bears witness to man's failure and God's continued sacrifice for sin until at last we come to Bethlehem. Here God answers the prayer of the ages and sends the Redeemer.

At Bethlehem, God is saying "I care, I understand, I love". Christmas for some can be a very lonely time. Jesus knew what it was to be lonely and forsaken even by his friends. He suffered hunger, felt weariness and was disappointed with the response of people. All this is why God answered prayer at Bethlehem, that he might provide us with a friend who knew the feeling of our infirmities and was also in all points tempted as we are, yet without sin. Thus he is able to be our helper in

the hour of need.

All around us can be turmoil but we can have peace in Jesus Christ. What happened at Bethlehem is for all of us!

Rev. Ken Finstad

SHADY CREEK & BRENTWOOD UNITED CHURCHES

At Christmas time we may add a modern touch here and there, but on the whole we tend to do again that which we did before. We like to do this because it



brings back memories of yesterdays cherished moments.

So although it is the Lord's birth we celebrate at Christmas time, we also celebrate the remembered times of old. And sometimes we mix the two together in such a way that it is difficult to distinguish the one from the other. As a result, we may come to cherish the past, tolerate the present, but despair of the future.

Jesus showed us a far better way. He did not discard the past. But it was the present he cherished most. He gave us a new way to view it. And he also gave us hope for the future.

So Christmas can be a celebration that keeps our most treasured traditions, while at the same time remaining true to the needs of today and our hope for tomorrow.

May the meaning and

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Season's Greetings and Best Wishes



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seeking a place of abode - a human heart in which He can dwell. Once again we are busy with plans for celebrating the birthday of Jesus. Like the innkeeper, we too are busy, we are too busy. So in the season which should centre around the King of Kings, we are in danger of crowding Him out of our lives.

A little child sat looking at Holman Hunt's great picture of Christ standing and knocking on a closed door. To her childish imagination, the picture became very real and she began to talk with the waiting Christ. "Oh, Lord Jesus," she said sadly, "Why don't they open that door and let you in? If only you would come to my house, I'd run to open the door. I wonder why they don't let you in?" For a moment the little girl gazed in silence at the patient Christ, then she said, "Oh, I know why they haven't let you in. They are all too busy and don't hear you knocking." How true is the little girl's explanation. In the pursuits of our daily routine and schedule we often fail to hear Him knocking.

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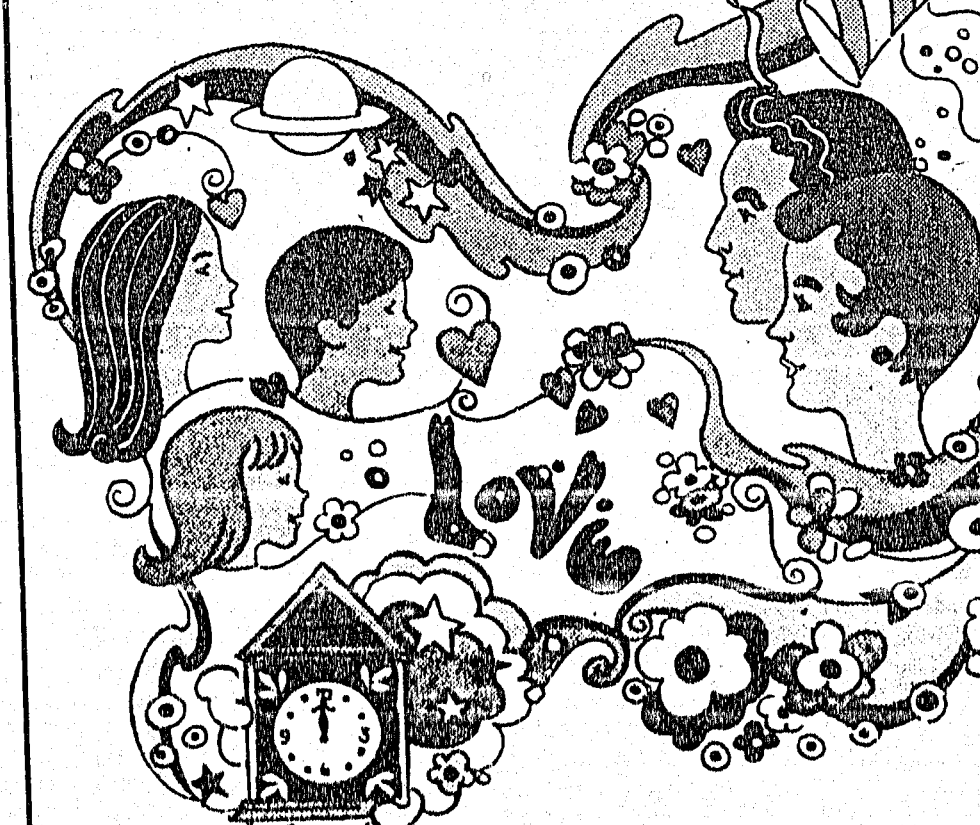
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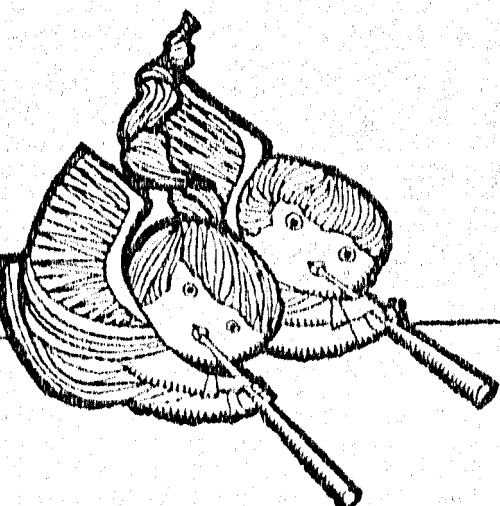


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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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MAYOR DICK LEIGH ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES

Committee structure for the Town of Sidney council was announced at Monday night's meeting by Mayor Dick Leigh.

Committee "A" (finance, administrations, police) - Ald. Jerry Tregaskis, chairman; Ald. Ross Martin, Ald. Eleanor Sowerby and Mayor Leigh.

Committee "B" (works and services, parks, recreation) - Ald. Peter Grant, ch.; Ald. Jim Lang, Ald. B.H. Ethier, Mayor Leigh.

Firewarden's Committee: Ald. Ethier, chairman, Sowerby, Mayor Leigh. Development Committee (community planning, zoning and general development) Ald. Lang, chairman and all other members of council.

School board liaison: Ald. Sowerby. Intermunicipal Committee: Ald. Sowerby. Emergency Measures representative: Ald. Ethier. Advisory Planning chairman: Ald. Martin. Alternate Regional Board director: Mayor Leigh. Regional Library: Ald. Sowerby.

Greater Victoria labor relations: Mayor Leigh, Alternate, Ald. Grant. Peninsula Water Commission: Ald. Grant. Alternate, Mayor Leigh. Court of Revision: Ald. Sowerby, Ald. Lang, Mayor Leigh. Peninsula Recreation Commission: Ald. Martin. Breakwater Study Committee: Ald. Lang.

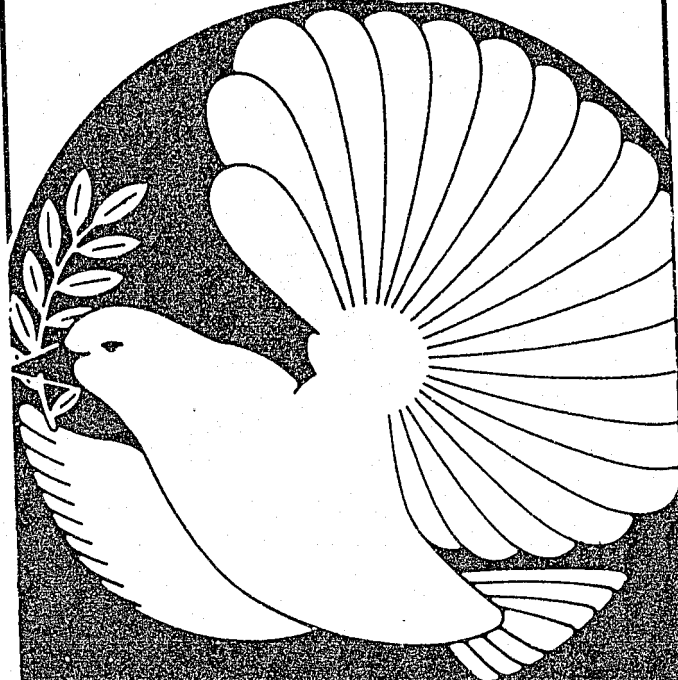
Acting mayor: December, 1978 - January, 1979 - Ald. Grant; February-March, Ald. Martin; April-May, Ald. Ethier; June-July, Ald. Tregaskis; August-September, Ald. Sowerby; October-November, Ald. Lang.



As 1978 draws to a close, I wish to extend to all Constituents my sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas. May the New Year bring health, prosperity and happiness to all.

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Donal Munro



Wishing you Peace, Love and Happiness Throughout the Holiday Season
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RCMP Do Roaring November Business

Fourteen break-ins were reported in November, according to the report of the Sidney RCMP detachment considered on Monday night at a meeting of town council.

Six charges were laid as the result of the reports, the statement said, four against adults and two against juveniles.

Two assaults were reported, one automobile theft, three thefts over \$200, one possession of stolen property and one fraud.

Thirty-one other Criminal Code complaints were made during the month and 43 persons were lodged in cells, 42 males and

two females. Twenty-one were for intoxication.

There were 17 complaints under provincial statutes, seven under municipal bylaws.

Forty-four charges were laid under provincial traffic statutes and five accusations of failing to remain at the scene of accidents.

There were 15 incidents of impaired driving and one charge of failing to provide a breath sample.

In total there were 304 complaints during the month all of which were investigated.

Christmas Ladies Night Held

The Men's Club of the Anglican Parish of Sidney held its customary Christmas "Ladies Night"

on the morning of Thursday, December 14. The kitchen squad served a

sumptuous breakfast of eggs, bacon and sausages, and musical entertainment followed, by two timely numbers sung by Vera Padlow, accompanied by Mrs. Niedermann; two violin solos by Otto

Niedermann and a remarkable display of noise produced by Rev. Colin Campbell on the bagpipe. Mr. Campbell gave the club a short lecture on the history of his "musical" instrument.

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hope Christ brought into the world some two thousand years ago be yours as you celebrate His birth this Christmas season, and may they continue to be yours throughout the years that lie ahead.

We are celebrating the birthday of Jesus with a service of readings and carols in the Brentwood United Church on Christmas Eve at 7:00 p.m. You are invited to join us.

Rev. M.H. Adams

ST. JOHN'S & ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Recently I came across these words on a Christmas card: "Blessed are those who look at Christmas through the eyes of a child."

Blessed Christmas Day - it gives such as have lost their childhood, hope that they will find it again, and become such children as we never yet have been.

Blessed Christmas Day - it tugs at our hearts with the pull of playtime. It is sheer magic and poetry amid gray days of press, all because one child was born under a singing sky.

Blessed Christmas Day - it looks not so much backwards as forward. A prophecy of the time when we shall be ruled by 'the better angels of our nature.'

Blessed Christmas Day - it bids us take a vacation from ourselves, and doors swing open and we are free.

Blessed Christmas Day - it brings the Festival of great Joy which shall be to all people, for unto us is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

Rev. Hori Pratt

PARISH OF NORTH SAANICH & SIDNEY

"Tis the season to be jolly" so goes a much used Christmas jingle and we all try by various means to enter into this spirit.

However, there will be many for whom this Christmas will be a time of sadness - perhaps you will be spending Christmas alone for the first time, a loved one will not be sharing it with you this year. Perhaps it will be a time for memories of happier days under happier circumstances. Thus despite the efforts of our North American society to drum up joy and festivity, you feel left out, or you want to be left out because it hurts too much to become involved.

Yet Christmas still speaks to you, not from the commercialized fantasy atmosphere of Sidney or Victoria, but from Bethlehem where the true spirit of Christmas has its foundations. It speaks to you through the words of Jesus the Son of God who came not only to preach the Good News - "He came to

heal the broken hearted - he came to set at liberty them that are bruised".

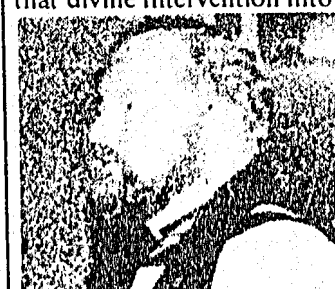
For the many who are troubled and bruised by the tribulations of life, who find no joy in this festive season, who will be glad when the whole thing is over - open your hearts to Jesus Christ and the true happiness and peace of Christmas can and will be yours.

Robert Sansom

PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Two passengers on a bus, passing a large department store downtown, which had a splendid nativity scene in the window, were heard to remark: "Will you look at that! They are even trying to bring religion into Christmas this year!"

Our Christmas celebrations today are a far cry from the simple scene at the manger two thousand years ago, yet the joy of that divine intervention into



the history of mankind stays with us. The attitude of giving, though now very warped, still gives us pleasure as we give to others and show loving concern. Maybe we should stop and look again at the Nativity scene, with a new look and see again the simplicity of that scene. Then look again at our own giving.

Do we give expensive gifts to impress or to be as good as the next guy or even better? Or are we giving because we really care about that other person? Perhaps the simple gift, made with our own talents, will mean so much more than the expensive bauble, because it is part of us that we are giving. God gave of Himself through the baby Jesus in a manger, later to be crucified on a cross that we might have life in all its fullness, and know joy, peace and happiness within ourselves, all year round!

May God grant you a blessed and happy Christmas.

Fr. Ivan H. Futter



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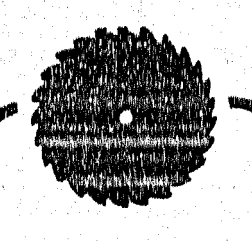
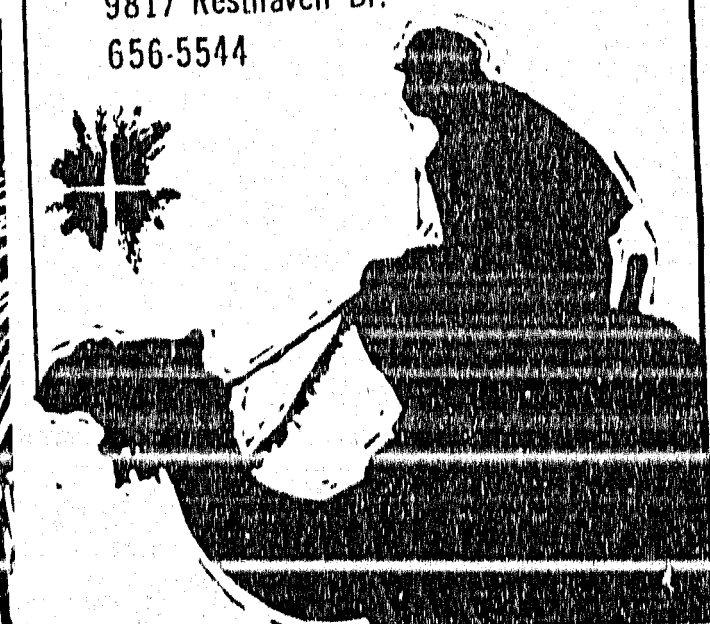
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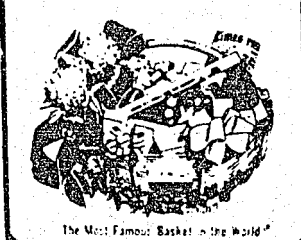
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'Little Bil'

The winter wind blew cold and shrill
Along the lane came little Bill,
Not much warmth in his threadbare coat
He shivered as he ran along the road.

He came to a house so cherry and bright
It looked like the tree in the evening light,
Holly in the window and on the front door
Why it's Christmas thought Bill
But not for the poor.

He pressed his face to the window pane
And beheld a great tree and candy cane,
Oh my! What I wouldn't give, thought he
To take home to mother such an elegant
tree.

So one he plodded with the hope that he
could
Sell enough logs for firewood,
And buy a tree for his mother so sweet:
Who sat in a cold house without much to
eat.

Poor mother works hard since father went,
With the children to feed and pay the rent,
Oh dear thought Bill, I'm only eleven
Wonder if Dad sees us up there in heaven.

When he got home the angels had been,
The house was all trimmed, bright red and
green,
Candles were glowing and logs burning
bright,
He closed the door on the cold bitter night.

Who did this? he asked his dear Mum,
Someone who must love Gods only son?
Yes, said his mother, they came from the
church,
And sang carols to all of us out on the
porch.

So happy was Bill when he went to bed,
Before he slept he bowed his head,
Thank-you God for remembering This
house,
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Sewage Problem Raises Stench In North Saanich

Many people in North
Saanich agree there is a
problem with sewage
seepage particularly in
the Deep Cove and
Bakerview areas. The
difficulty lies in the
solution.

At council Monday, Dr.
A.S. Arneil and Don
Wakelyn from the Capital
Regional District Health
Department discussed the
problems and possible
solutions.

"The trouble with
malfunctioning systems,"
Dr. Arneil said, "is that we
don't seek them out unless
there is a definite health
hazard or we receive a
complaint."

Dr. Arneil also pointed
out the problem with
correcting defective in-
dividual systems is that it
often involves court ap-
pearances. "The last time
we attempted to seek out
and correct malfunctioning
systems," he said, "it took
14 months and 14 court
appearances."

The easiest solution, the
report states, would be to
install a public sewer system
but this would cost \$11.4
million and North Saanich
Council isn't prepared to
pay that much although
grants from senior levels of
government would take
care of approximately 75
per cent.

Alderman Edgar Far-
thing said that for this cost
the municipality could buy
up all the property with
defective systems and close
them down.

Alternate solutions
proposed by Regional
Health Department include:
above ground filters which
are alternate septic fields
pumped through charcoal
or sand; holding tanks have
to be pumped out and
dumped into Victoria
sewers or the field at
Hartland Road dump; and
vacu-san which acts in a
vacuum system for sewage
collection but needs to be
discharged through an
outfall.

The vacu-san system
appeared to be a good
method for dealing with
problems in the Bakerview
area but North Saanich
must work out a deal with
Sidney to discharge through
their system. It wouldn't
work for Deep Cove,
however, because offshore
discharge is forbidden in
inside waters.

Dr. Arneil downplayed
the health hazard at the
present time saying it isn't
any greater than it has ever
been because most of the
new systems work well and
those that fail were, for the
most part, installed before
regulations were in
existence.

When asked if they were
wishing to improve the
worst offenders, Don
Wakelyn said: "No,
because we were waiting to
meet with council to see
what action should be
taken." The Regional
Health Office have no
jurisdiction to investigate
faulty sewers unless there
was a complaint. Public
Health Inspector David
Anderson could only think
of two complaints in the
past year.

Alderman Edgar Far-
thing told the Review that
the only action to be taken
now is a survey to pinpoint
sewage offenders and force
them to correct their faulty
systems. This is a costly and
painstaking business which

involves taking dye tests
and seeing if the dye seeps
outside the septic field.

When offenders are pin-
pointed they will have to
correct their systems.



MRS. CHAPMAN, director of nursing at
Saanich Peninsula Hospital, accepts television
from Central Saanich Lions Club President
Chris Chustense and director Martin Woods.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I would like to thank all
the performers, numerous
people working behind
stage, for their splendid
effort working under such
difficult circumstances,
during the power failure on
Saturday night at the
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CRAIG ROBERTON (left) and JACQUIE MOORE put gifts they made for patients at

Sidney Personal Care Home under the tree at Sidney Elementary.

Spirit Of Christmas Evident At Sidney Elementary

The spirit of Christmas giving was evident in the classrooms of Sidney Elementary School last week as Christmas preparations neared completion.

The gift tables were stacked with presents for children around the world, some grade three girls were busy crocheting and knitting Afghan blankets for Red Cross outpost hospitals in rural Canada and several of the younger grades were making placemats and tray decorations for people at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Sidney Personal Care Home and those

served by Meals on Wheels. The halls were also filled with the sounds of Christmas as the school choirs prepared their Christmas songs. The Intermediate Choir performed carols for passengers on the B.C. Ferry Tuesday morning and the Primary Choir performed for the school body choirs were recorded by Cable 10 on Thursday for later broadcast on the local channel.

Teachers were pleased with the children's response and enthusiasm for the spirit of Christmas sharing and giving.

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A Christmas Story

By
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What was it like, that "stable" where Jesus was born?

No doubt there were many kinds of inns, or khans, or stopping-places in the Holy Land then, as elsewhere, though the much-prized virtue of hospitality meant that most travellers were accommodated in private homes of friends or friends of friends. Still, in any large village one might expect to find some sort of public hostel that would provide a place where the traveller could sleep (in his own coverings) and find a supply of water and perhaps fodder for his beast. These places represented a sort of communal hospitality, being maintained by the villagers or sometimes by some wealthy and benevolent individual.

The larger ones were commonly built in the form of a hollow square. In the middle the beasts were tethered, while all about, on a raised wooden floor, were stalls like those of a modern stable, and these were the guest rooms. A doorway through the outer wall led from the street, and, in the better khans a watchman was stationed, the "host" of the parable of the Good Samaritan; but in smaller places more often a mere chain was pulled across the doorway to prevent beasts from straying in or out.

This kind of "inn" seems to me to fit very well the story of the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem. It would have been a sizeable place, being in the ancient city of Bethlehem, so close to Jerusalem itself — about 7 miles away — to which pilgrims were constantly going with their animals to be sacrificed there; for only in the Temple might sacrifices be offered. People could stop there overnight, and go on to the Temple in the early morning for the morning sacrifice.

We can visualize Joseph, bringing a bone-weary Mary late in the evening to such a place. "Sorry! We're full up!" said the gatekeeper, if there was one, but in any case Joseph could look across the beast-yard and see that all the stalls about it were occupied by travellers making their simple suppers, visiting old friends, or already asleep after the day's journeying. There was no privacy at all in such an "inn".

Did Joseph not appeal to someone to turn out and make room for Mary and the momentarily expected birth? If he did, it was to no avail: he got the cold shoulder. "Well, where do WE go, if we let you have our place?" "It's your own

fault! You should have started earlier!" and even, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" — such, no doubt, were the churchly answers charitably hidden in Luke's statement that Mary laid the Baby in a manger "because there was no room for them in the inn."

There was no time to go looking for another inn: indeed, it is probable that there was no other in Bethlehem — "in the inn" says the record, not "in any of the inns." Thus the Christ-Child was born among the feet of sheep and oxen, while humanity sat around and left no place for Him, but watched and did nothing.

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In his pre-election speech, Denis welcomed new businesses to Sidney and promised to offer other interested enterprises "more than exorbitant taxes and high water costs." Citing recent chamber successes like saving the Anacortes ferry and motivating the break-water studies, Denis said the chamber was going to have to continue to work closely with town council in an effort to maintain these achievements.

Denis said he wanted more tourists to come to Sidney and remember it as a picturesque fishing village with an old English flair. Larry Scott said he would bring responsibility and commitment to the position with a personal goal of doubling the membership.

Larry said he liked the aggressive approach new Chamber manager Bill Lovell advocated and "would be willing to play a Starsky and Hutch role with him." Scott declined to run for director after his defeat for the president's position, saying he would work for his goals even though he didn't want to be a director. Both Paquette and Scott were directors on the 1978 board, and both said they would work to expand the chamber to include the three Peninsula municipalities.

Ray Moore was elected by acclamation to the office of vice-president.

Directors for 1979, also elected by acclamation, are: Joan Dear, Fred Thornton, Bob Ward, Jim Watt, Gary Saville, Mark Dickinson and Karol Drost.

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Amanda

Although my friends have not as yet had the opportunity to view her I would ask you all to be reassured that she is a woman of excellent quality and parts. Miss Wentworth comes from a long line of fine child bearers and is a girl who has already distinguished herself in international field hockey and rock climbing. She will wear well. Indeed, her work with the loom and prowess in the kitchen garden will stand her in great stead on the Peninsula.

The brief wedding ceremony will take place in the gym room at 12:00 hours and those of you who served with me in the regiment are welcome to observe the nuptials.

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Peninsula Residents Given Degrees

Four men and women from the Saanich Peninsula are among the 254 granted degrees and diplomas by the University of Victoria Senate at its November meeting.

Francis Dixon Taylor, of Brentwood Bay, has been awarded a Bachelor of Education (elementary curriculum) in special classes and remedial (intermediate).

Other area students receiving degrees from UVic this fall are: Barbara Marilyn McCall, of Brentwood Bay, a Diploma in Education (elementary curriculum); Katharine Helen Bronson, of Sidney, the degree of Bachelor of Education (elementary curriculum) with distinction, in art education and science (intermediate); and Marilyn Margaret Connolly of Sidney, a Diploma in Education (secondary curriculum).

This fall the University has awarded 227 degrees, one diploma in education

(elementary curriculum) and 26 diplomas in education (secondary curriculum).

Three PhDs were awarded, along with 12 Master of Arts degrees, 40 Master of Education; three Master of Science; three Master of Public Administration; two Bachelor of Social Work; two Bachelor of Science in Nursing, five B.A. (child care) one Bachelor of Music; six Bachelor of Fine Arts, two Bachelor of Arts (history in art); 83 Bachelor of Education in either elementary or secondary curriculum; 20 Bachelor of Science, one Bachelor of Science (honours); 43 Bachelor of Arts and one Bachelor of Arts (honours).

The graduates came from more than 50 communities throughout British Columbia, from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, from the states of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and West Virginia and from Japan.

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Council Lifts Bushel From Light

For more than 35 minutes on Monday night members of town council discussed the placement of a single light on Surfside Place. They talked about the location of the light, the direction of the beam, whether or not it would impair the view of the sea, the type of fixture and the length of the lamp standard.

They heard arguments from two factions of neighbors on Surfside one of which wanted the light and one which didn't.

The question was chewed over during the public question period which was brought forward on the agenda to meet the convenience of a member of the press who leaves council meetings early to meet a morning paper deadline. That action, in itself, was the subject of deliberation. Final decision was to bring the question period forward for that meeting only.

James Blohm spokesman for the group which wanted no part of the light, said that he understood that the wishes of a majority of the householders governed the actions of council in a matter such as this. He felt that the decision to place the light was a reversal of an earlier position taken by aldermen.

He was supported in this position by another resident, Bonita McCormack, who said that residents wanted the street just the way it was when they purchased their properties there -- no light.

A light on a nearby street had attracted undesirable visitors, Mrs. McCormack added. Since it had been in place the adjacent bench was spoiled, littered with beer bottles and condoms with one tree uprooted.

Karl Spicer represented the people who wanted the light. They were people, he said, who paid the biggest part of the taxes on the street. He and another resident said that a light was needed for protection of people and property. There was vandalism on the street, he added, and, hopefully, the presence of a light would put an end to it.

Ald. Jerry Tregaskis' was the only dissident opinion. He thought no action should be taken until further research was done on the question. All the

other members of council believed that a light was needed in that location.

It was a matter of the general good overriding the opinions of one faction, said Ald. Ross Martin.

But with near unanimity

it still took a long time before the engineer's department was ordered to go ahead and place the light on Surfside. Every controversial point was mullied over time and time and again.

Farmer's Market For Sanscha?

Sidney's council may have another look at the idea of a farmer's market for the town.

At Monday night's meeting aldermen decided to meet with a representative of the provincial department of agriculture and talk the matter over.

"It could be a very good thing for Sidney," said Ald. Jerry Tregaskis. "I know that the matter was considered once before but I understand it wasn't a true farmers' market at that time."

Sanscha Hall and its grounds were considered by aldermen as a possible site.

The matter was sparked by a letter from the department which said that a feasibility study was being undertaken to determine

what level of interest there was in the concept.

Other direct producer-consumer operations under study by the department were roadside stands and "peddlars" operating from the back of a truck.

The department was interested in the town's reaction to these ideas.

Hit and Run Accident

Sidney RCMP have reported a hit and run accident on Almond Street off Amelia at about 8:30 p.m. Friday. They are asking the public for information about the incident which saw a parked, unattended car damaged in excess of \$500.



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Christmas 50 Years Ago In Review

50 Years Ago:
An editorial in the Christmas edition of The Sidney Review in 1928 was entitled "Inspiration Of The New Chance."

"Although the New Year comes at a time when nature is not really at her best, nevertheless there are many interesting and beautiful things about it."

Even the dead of winter is charming to one who has an eye for frost pictures, mountains of snow and fields, meadows and forests tucked in warm with a blanket of white."

"But interesting as are all of these things, the New Year's greatest inspiration lies in the fact that it offers us a new chance. We need it, most of us, sorely enough. For in spite of all our high resolutions of a year ago, and although we have tried hard to make our dreams of that now distant day come true, nevertheless, if we are honest with ourselves we must write across the last page of our diaries for the old year, 'I did not do what I had hoped to do this year.'"

"And we do not like to write ourselves down that way as failures. Indeed, we will not do that, for we know experience has taught us, that another chance is coming to us. The old year does not bring us up against a stone wall. Neither does it lead us to a dry weather

spring and say: 'Kneel down here and drink'. No, life does not mock us that way. We may feel something of disappointment that we have fallen short of realizing our ideals. We may look back over the way we have come to see just where we missed it and why. But we cannot and we do not stop with the record of a goal not yet attained."

"Rather, we turn the leaf with courage and write on the new, spotless leaf, 'Thank God for the new chance! I will use it with all my powers of body, mind and spirit for the accomplishment of the good of which I have dreamed!' And then we will sit quietly alone in the first twilight of the New Year and wait for the vision which will come with the new dawn, asking ourselves for strength and wisdom; to live more unselfishly, to love more purely and to make this year the best we ever have known."

25 Years Ago:

Boxing made a comeback in Sidney on Dec. 19, 1953, when the K.P. Hall was packed for the first boxing tournament to be held in the village for many years.

A number of preliminary bouts, interspersed with entertainment, led up to the main event of the evening, featuring Phil Paul of Sidney against Ronnie Joe of Victoria.

The 135-pound Sidney fighter lost a decision to the 147-pound Victoria boy. The match was keenly followed and provided

good sport for the spectators. A wrestling event between George Holt and Jack Egeland, both of the Sidney Club, resulted in a draw. George Fleming and his pupils gave a demonstration of baton juggling, assisted by Willie Eng. Harold Vine accompanied the display at the piano.

Following the events a dance was staged to the

music supplied by Stan's Orchestra.

10 Years Ago:

A poem composed by Bea Bond entitled "A visit from St. Nick-Hippie" appeared in the Christmas edition of The Sidney Review in 1968.

"Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the pad,
Man, not a chick was

stirring —
The scene had been bad!
The old squares were sleeping
With never a thought
To a fix, or some grass,
Or even some pot!
They were, of course, in a bit of a bind
With a far-out idea in their mind —
At midnight they were expecting a call,
From the grooviest hippie of them all;
With his flowing white beard and hair long and thick,
His handle in Yorkville "jolly St. Nick."

To Haight-Ashbury, on crazy wheels, he's sped
To bring those cats and chicks occasional bread;
He really "flies high" with scarcely a stop —
A real freaky guy with that unruly mop!

He gives the same greeting each time he takes flight —
Merry Christmas To All,
And To All — Good Night!"

FACTS ABOUT WOLVES TALK AT NEWCOMBE

In the present controversy about wolves in British Columbia, old fears and beliefs conflict with today's conservation attitudes.

It is possible that Canada is the only country in the world where the wolf does not warrant being classified as an endangered species, according to Douglas Pimlott of the University of Toronto.

Recently, the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch moved, through legislation to control wolf population by poisoning, in selected parts of the province.

This has brought people out to meetings in several centres, and there is severe criticism of the government's action, from some quarters. In other areas, those who want to leave the wolves alone are themselves considered pests.

In order to help better understand what wolves are all about, and their impact is, the Newcombe Auditorium of the B.C. Provincial Museum will hold a free public talk, well illustrated with wolves, slides and sound, on

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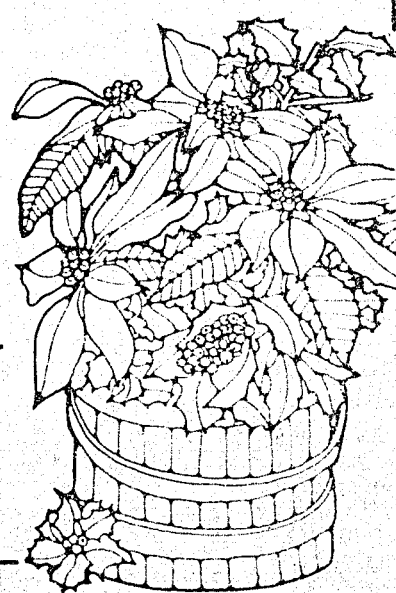
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